Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 51 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Area Employers Urged To Unite Against UAW-CIO

ULC Condemns Action Of "Salvation Committee"

Call It "Disruptive" Group With Interest To Fight Labor

The so-called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" received another jolt this week against their aims when the United Labor Committee, which represents all segments of labor in Toledo and area took a strong position in condemning this "Salvation Committee."

Membership Meeting

The general membership in a meeting Monday night in the main ballroom of the Secor Hotel adopted the strong worded resolution by a unanimous vote against this committee recognized as composed of bankers, industrialist and newspaper publisher who are attempting to rally support of the public and union members to fight the pension program.

Part of Resolution

The ULC in the resolution said: "first resents and will fight against the intrusion of this highly publicized and well financed committee into the field of legitimate collective bargaining and

Second, calls upon its affiliates—and the Common People of Greater Toledo—to repudiate the so-called "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" as a disruptive group whose only interest is to fight the legitimate aims of Organized Labor—by whatever means and thus do irreparable harm to our Community as a whole,

Add To List

The ULC has now joined numerous other unions and groups condemning the action of the Salvation Committee who through the columns of the daily newspapers and radio are attempting to impress Toledoans that Industry will move because of the demands of pension.

Following is full text of resolution adopted by the ULC:

Whereas, the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Ohio Congressional District was organized by the many and various segments of Organized Labor in our Community for the purpose of advocating and fighting for programs beneficial to the membership of these Labor Organizations, and

Whereas, since its very inception the U. L. C. has been busily engaged in this endeavor on the political field, and

Whereas, the U. L. C. recognizes the fact that the so-called "Committee of Ten Thousand" or "The Committee to Save To-

Continued on Page Two

"Help Needy" Group Being Organized

Membership Open To All Who Want To Help Families

"Help The Needy" will be the format of an organization soon to be formed to provide Christmas baskets to families who are badly in need.

The plan for the organization was conceived by Richard Gosser, Internationl UAW-CIO Vice President who became the first member by paying the initial fee to become a member of this group.

Gathering Data

Howard Rediger, who was named to begin data on needy families said that when Mr. Gosser announced his plan he said "our aim is to help the underprivileged, the poor, the crippled and handicapped in all respects."

Board Of Trustees

The plan calls for a Board of Trustees with members from civic, industrial and union eligible. There will be a membership fee with all monies used to help the needy.

To become a member there will be initiation fee and yearly dues. Membership cards are now being in the stage of printing, according to Mr. Rediger.

Additional details will be published in next week's issue of the Journal.

Willys Unit To Name Delegates

A general membership meeting of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium in Scott High School it was announced by Homer Avery Unit chairman.

The agenda calls for nomination of delegates to the Ohio State CIO Convention in January and the naming of an election committee, he said.

Members are urged to attend the meeting and help nominate delegates to the convention, the chairman said.

T-H Pushed Us Into Politics

CHICAGO (LPA)—More than 500 topflight business executives were told the blunt truth about who pushed labor into active politics, at the Nat'l Industrial Relations Conference of the US Chamber of Commerce here. According to Business Week's labor editor, Merlyn Pitzele, Taft-Hartley "has committed the unions to political activity on a scale and at a pace never before approached.

Boost For Air Hostesses

CHICAGO (LPA)—Wage increases averaging four per cent have been won for 550 flight hostesses and pursers of the Trans World Airline in the United States and Europe, the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association announced here. Their union, which is allied with the Airline Pilots Association, also won time and a half for overtime and various other improvements.

Skilled Trades Meet On Dec. 6

Champion Group To Meet Dec. 3

The northwestern, Ohio Skilled Trades group has set two meetings, one for the general membership on Tuesday and the other for Champion Unit members on Saturday morning, Dec. 3.

On the agenda for the general membership meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Parlor I at Local 12 headquarters will have a report from delegates attending the Skilled Trades Conference in Dayton, Ohio on Nov. 4 and 5.

The Champion group will also meet at Local 12 Hall Saturday morning.

Hall Available

The Skilled Trades office is available to the Skilled Trades group for meetings for each respective shop. Dates for meetings and use of the office may be made by contacting Frank Johnson, President, JOrdan 6239 or through Albert Schneider, Secretary, WA. 4617.

All executive committee members from the various units are invited to attend these meetings.

CIO Catholic Retreat Day Set For Thursday Dec. 8

All Members Invited To Participate In Second Annual Retreat And Continuous Rosary

All CIO members are invited to participate in the Second Annual Catholic "City-Wide Retreat and Continuous Rosary" at St. Francis de Sales Church on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:45 p.m. Retreat Master will be Very Rev. Leo F. Griffin, Chancellor of Toledo Diocese.

Public Invited

In addition to CIO members the public is invited to participate on Sunday Dec 4, opening services at 7:45 p.m. The City-Wide Retreat is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5 through Thursday, Dec. 8. Evening Services on mentioned dates begin at 7:45 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 7 the Continuous Rosary will begin at 9 p.m. and proceed until 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Daily Exposition

Daily, throughout the year, the Eucharist is in Solemn Exposition at St. Francis de Sales, from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. During the Retreat, the Exposition will be extended until the close of each evenings services. Also, it will continue through the night of the Continuous Rosary.

Masses On Dec. 8

On the closing day of the Retreat, Dec. 8, Masses are scheduled in St. Francis de Sales Church at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. There will also be a Mass at 12:10 p.m.

The invitation to participate in the Retreat is from The Diocesan Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, Toledo.

TIUC Election Set For Dec. 19

Six Officers Nominated Without Opposition

Six top officers of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO were assured of re-election on Dec. 19 when no one was nominated in opposition.

They are Richard Lazette, President; Cyril Babione, Vice-President; Howard Rediger, Executice Secretary; Henry Baum, Treasurer; Frank Gebhardt, Assistant Sergeant-at-arms and Gertrude Marone, Librarian.

Other Nominees

Nominated for recording secretary are incumbent Joseph Mansor and Warren Hartman. Don Blair and Joe Lohman were nominated for attendance secretary. Lohman was also nominated for his present position of sergeant-at-arms with Harold Bomer also nominated. Frank Lichter and Casper Andrews will seek a trustee post.

For Executive Board

Nominated for board members at large are Jack Blessing, John Reiter, Klye Davis, Joseph Emch, Arthur Gladieux, James Betz, Frank Puskas, Chester Kapela, Louis Matox, John Weaver, Margaret Sarno, Edward Breitfelder, Jerry Rable, Michael Karavida, John Grup, Howard Cutcher, Lawrence Dudley, Joseph Shea, Al Lindsey, Marian Carroll, Richard Szabo, William Ankenbrandt Al Schneider and L. G. McCracken.

Lakeside Unit Now Has A New Credit Union

Robert Caton Named President Of Group; 70% Are Members

The Lakeside Biscuit Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has formed a Federal Credit Union and it is of to a flying start it was announced by the newly elected officers.

Named to head the Credit Union are Robert Caton, President; John Sturmilo, Vice President; E. J. Dankurt, Treasurer and Maxine Comfort, Secretary.

The other board member named is Robert Snyder.

The group in the organizational stage less than two months has enrolled 70% of the employees as members of the Federal Credit Union.

The officers elected will serve for one year.

Gosser Taken To Hospital

To Have Checkup And Needed Rest

Richard Gosser, Internationl UAW-CIO Vice President is confined in Mercy Hospital on his physician's orders.

He is expected to remain there for a few more days for the complete physical checkup and a much needed rest.

Heart Condition

His physician, Dr. N. P. Dallis, said he ordered Mr. Gosser into the hospital when he recently has shown slight symptoms of a heart condition.

Dr. Dallis said that no visitors will be permitted.

Testimonial Dinner

Mr. Gosser's friends, staff and union members in general are hoping he will be permitted to leave in time to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor on Tuesday, Dec. 13. That, his physician said, will depend on the results of the checkup and his reaction to the rest he is expected to have while in the hospital.

Correction

In last week's issue in the Union Journal at one point in a lead story mentioned AMVETS. This organization has no connections with the American Veterans Committee who made the announcement that they favor the area Pension Plan. However, the story did quote the proper group on the announcement.

BULLETIN NO. [SPECIAL]

the Toledo Research Bureau, inc.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, 218 HURON STREET
TOLEDO 4, OHIO

TO MEMBERS OF THE TOLEDO RESEARCH BUREAU:

We understand that one local manufacturer has granted his local UAW unit (not a Local 12) permission to solicit funds from employees in the plant for the express purpose of defraying the cost of advertising by the union.

The action by this manufacturer is in direct conflict with the efforts of the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls and is a threat to the united efforts to resist area pension plans.

We recommend that you watch for a similar request for solicitations from your local, to which NO should be the answer.

November 22, 1949

FORREST H. PEIFFER
Executive Director

Reproduced is a copy of letter sent to Toledo Employers by the Toledo Research Bureau advising them to say NO when approached to conduct voluntary can collections in the shops for the UAW publicity fund. It says nothing of the contributions made by employers towards a fund to fight the UAW Pension Plan.

EDITORIAL

Mr. Bolman vs. The Union Building Corporation

THIS IS THE RATHER simple, if somewhat nauseating, story of Mr. John T. Bolman. This is the story of the lawsuits that Mr. Bolman is leveling against the Automotive Workers Building Corporation, a non-profit organization owned by the membership of his Union. This is the story of Mr. Bolman's furious legal fight against the officers of his Union.

Mr. John T. Bolman used to work for Spicer's as a clerk-typist for something like fifty bucks a week. Now, don't misunderstand us. From a personal point of view we have nothing against Mr. Bolman. But we most certainly have nothing but utter contempt for the things that Mr. Bolman is trying to do against the Union which protected him and brought him many benefits during the six year period that he worked in the Spicer plant.

MR. BOLMAN, COMMENCED his fight with a great deal of fan-fare and with all the publicity of a circus performance. Accompanied by a battery of expensive lawyers, Mr. Bolman appealed to our courts in three separate suits to (1) gain the right to inspect the books and records of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation, and (2) to prevent the legally elected officers—plus the membership of AWBC — from managing the affairs of this non-profit building corporation, and (3) to put Mr. Walter Murphy in jail for allegedly striking him in an altercation during a recent meeting at Union Headquarters.

The last of these aims we can already discard into the ashcan. This became very apparent when last Tuesday the case against Mr. Murphy was dismissed by Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski on the grounds that there was no proof that Mr. Murphy struck Mr. Bolman as the later claimed.

The trial before Judge Grzezinski did prove, however, that Mr. Bolman acted in a most provocative sense at that meeting by inferring in one of his statements that Mr. Murphy at one time acted as a scab during the course of a strike.

THE TWO OTHER CASES, filed for Mr. Bolman—and they are very expensive law suits—are very much alive. As a matter of fact, from every indication at the moment these cases are headed for appeals and, if necessary, up to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Now, one might ask, why this determination on the part of our Union to fight this case? Why don't we throw up our hands and say to Mr. Bolman "come and get it."

Actually, that's just exactly what we did. But, again for heaven only knows what reason—Mr. Bolman refused.

To be more specific, when Mr. Bolman asked for the right to inspect the books and records of our Building Corp., the Union said "OK." But Mr. Bolman refused the offer. He insisted that the inspection be made not by him, but by his lawyers and a firm of accountants.

At that moment we came to the conclusion that there might be something putrid in the whole affair. This was natural enough since how can the Union tell for what purpose these people want to look into the affairs of its Building Corporation. But what is more important than anything else, such an investigation by outsiders would make the entire membership list of Local 12 available to these people. And the officers of the Union are not ready to permit possible enemies of the Union to get hold of its entire membership list.

BUT EVEN THIS WAS NOT ALL. In a sincere attempt to prove to the Court that the Union and its Building Corporation has NOTHING TO HIDE, it offered to surrender all the books and records to the Court for impounding purposes pending the appeal of the Union to a higher court. Mr. Bolman was against this, too. He demanded immediate action. He simply can't wait to make all the records, all information contained in such records —including the membership list of Local 12 — available to his outside friends.

Fortunately, Mr. Bolman — and his backers — are stopped for the moment. The books and records of the Building Corporation are now in the hands of the Court. And they will stay there until the problem of whether or not the Union must make those records available to outsiders —Mr. Bolman, according to his own statements, does not want them for himself —is settled by our courts.

ALL THIS SEEMS TO indicate that the Union and its Building Corporation officers are ready and willing to make all books and records available ANYTIME to any member of the Union and the Building Corporation to inspect such records and books.

Certainly this indication proves that there is NOTHING TO HIDE . . . that there is nothing wrong with those books and records.

But these events also prove beyond any doubt that apparently Mr. Bolman is extremely interested in making this information — and the membership list, particularly — available to people who could conceivably use such information against the best interests of both the Union and its Building Corporation.

The officers of the Union and the Building Corporation would be derelict in their duties to their membership if they would not fight Mr. Bolman's highly questionable attempts to expose the affairs and the membership list of Local 12 to outsiders.

Aim To Stop Voluntary Donation For Publicity

"Special" Bulletin Sent To ALL Toledo Employers — Collections Stepped Up In All Local Plants

Greater Toledo employers were advised by the "Toledo Research Bureau, Inc." to refuse permission to unions in their plants to take up voluntary collections to support the publicity campaign conducted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council in behalf of our Pension and Social Security program.

The "advice" was sent to all employers in the form of a "Special" Bulletin.

"We understand," says the "Special" Bulletin, "that one local manufacturer has granted his local UAW unit (not a Local 12) permission to solicit funds from employees in the plant for the express purpose of defraying the cost of advertising by the union.

"The action by this manufacturer," continues the "Special" Bulletin, "is in direct conflict with the efforts of the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls and is a threat of the united efforts to resist area pension plans.

"We recommend that you watch for a similar request for solicitations from your local, to which NO should be the answer.

By:

Forrest H. Peiffer
Executive Director.

Although, according to Mr. Peiffer, this "Research Bureau" is not connected with the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, it is significant that they not only operate out of the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, but they even have their telephone calls come through the Chamber switchboard.

Solid United Front

In any event, it is obvious that there is in Toledo a "solid united front" established by the employers to fight the Pension and Social Security program of the UAW-CIO, or—for that matter—any other union that might advocate a similar program.

Your reporter contacted Mr. Peiffer, Executive Director of the Toledo Research Bureau, Inc., and inquired as to just how his organization finds itself connected with an issue that is strictly a matter for collective bargaining between the various employers and their labor unions.

"Our purpose," declared Mr. Peiffer, "is to give advice to our clients with respect to wages and other labor and contract matters."

"Do you ever enter into direct negotiations for any of your clients?" we wanted to know.

"No, we do not," Mr. Peiffer told your reporter. "We leave that up to the particular plant management."

A Clearing House

In other words, the Toledo Research Bureau, Inc., is a sort of clearing house for management on labor problems.

This "Special" Bulletin is one example of how this advice is given out. It also indicates something else. The language of the "Special" Bulletin clearly reveals that there is an apparent united front..... a specific agreement between the employers to work together against the UAW-CIO's program.

Naturally, that there is such a united front on the part of employers against organized labor is nothing new. But it is interesting to know exactly how they function. And this "Special" Bulletin — reproduced elsewhere on this page—is certainly an excellent example of what they are doing.

In the mean time local unions throughout Greater Toledo are sparking their efforts to collect voluntary donations to finance our publicity campaign. They know that employers are "kicking in" to defeat our program. Our answer must be to redouble our efforts to broaden our campaign to acquaint the people of Toledo with the real facts of the situation.

DeVilbiss Unit Contest Winners

The executive committee of DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has announced the winners of a contest conducted in that plant among its members.

Winners are Jo Miller, Route 8, Box 805; Irving Hubert, R. R. 1, Angola Road and A. J. Pleva, 1296 Nebraska Ave.

The contest was held last month.

Testimonial Dinner Plans Now Complete

Tickets For Event Honoring Gosser Are Available In Plants

Plans for the testimonial dinner honoring Richard Gosser, International Vice - President UAW-CIO are complete it was revealed by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the committee.

The dinner will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the main ballroom in the Commodore Perry Hoel.

Limited Reservations

Mr. Madrzykowski said that due to limited reservations it is advisable to purchase tickets as soon as possible. He said that once the required number of tickets are sold none will be available thereafter.

He said that tickets can be purchased in practically any CIO shop in Toledo from the union committeemen.

The testimonial dinner will honor Mr. Gosser for his untiring efforts in behalf of union members and civic benefits.

AWBC Meet Friday Dec. 9

Scheduled At Local 12 Hall

A membership meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will be held Friday, Dec. 9, it was announced by Howard Seren, Vice President.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., he said.

Local 12 Meets Friday Dec. 9.

The regular monthly meeting of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be Friday, Dec. 9 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and is open to all members in good standing in Local 12.

Pensioners Xmas Party To Be Dec. 15

Non-Members Are Welcome To Attend 5th Annual Event

The 5th Annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Lucas County Society of Old Age Pensioners will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15 in Memorial Hall, Adams and Ontario Sts.

All Old Age Pensioners and non-members of the Society are invited to attend.

CIO Units Donate

Each year local labor organizations, including CIO Units have made generarous contributions for the success of this annual event making it possible for the pensioners to enjoy a fine Christmas dinner.

The group will again this year welcome gifts or contributions and the old age pensioners are grateful for the donations from individuals, unions and firms regardless of the size of contribution.

Checks or money can be forwarded to: Old Age Pensioners, care of 611 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio.

CIO Hold Hearings On Charges Filed Against Cal. CIO Council

CIO President Philip Murray today ordered hearings to be held in Washington on December 19 on demands filed by 17 union leaders in California that the charter of the California Industrial Union Council should be revoked. Their petition was based on charges the Council's present leaders have opposed CIO policies and have "publicily identified" the Council "as a notorious front organization of the Communist Party."

The notice of hearing was sent by President Murray to President James L. Daugherty and Secretary-Treasurer Bjorne Halling of the California Council.

Hearings Conducted

Mr. Murray said the hearings will be conducted by CIO Vice President Allan S. Haywood; John Brophy, CI0 director of industrial union councils; and Vice-President John J. Moran of the Communications Workers of America.

Invitations to attend the hearings were sent to Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Halling, members of the California CIO Council's Executive Board, and to the 17 CIO union officials who filed the charges against the Council on October 4.

Five Specific Charges

Five specific charges were listed by the complaints in support of their demand for revocation of the Council's charter:

1. "Officers of the State Council were close allies of the Communist Party in its efforts to defeat labor-endorsed liberal candidates in the election of November 1948."

2. "The State Council encouraged opposition to the European Recovery Program."

3. "Officers of the State Council publicly endorsed the Communist daily newspaper "People's World" and urged CIO members to support and subscribe to this union-busting, strike-breaking paper."

4. "The State Council has caused to be distributed literature attacking the officers and the policies of the CIO and has caused the printing of anti-CIO material in the State Council's newspaper, the 'Labor Herald'."

5. "The present officers of the State Council and various employes of the State Council have on numerous occasions injected themselves into the affairs of local unions for the purpose of encouraging such local unions to oppose the policies of their respective international unions. Officers of the State Council have interfered in the internal affairs of CIO-affiliated unions when such unions were engaged in strike action against employers.

Strikers Morale

"In the course of the 1948 strike against California oil companies by the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, Council officers publicly and deliberately attacked the international officers of the Oil Workers International Union, thus causing a disastrous drop in strike's morale.

"The legislative representative of the State Council injected himself into the affairs of local unions affiliated with the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, by policies of their union.

Give Encouragement

"The State Council and its publication, 'The Labor Herald', gave open encouragement to a dissident group in their efforts t opersuade the members of the Utility Workers Union of America, CIO, to transfer their membership to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL."

The complaint also charged that the present California State Council is "no longer representative of the CIO membership in the State of California. More than three-fourths of the CIO membership in the State has abandoned the Council through dis-affiliation because of their conviction that the present Council and its officers are unfit to speak for CIO membership."

The document charged that the Council leadership's policies of "promoting disunity and discord" within California CIO ranks have "given aid and comfort to the EST, on December 19.

War II Vets Can Further Education

Nearly half a million World War II veterans who did not complete grade school before the war have been given the chance to further their education through the GI Bill, Veterans Administration said today.

The figure is based on a V-A sampling which disclosed that eight per cent of the 6,000,000 veterans who so far have taken GI Bill training did not have an eighth grade education at the time they started their GI courses.

Sampling in June

The sampling was made as of June 1, 1949.

The 6,000,000 total includes 2,200,000 veterans who were in training on June 1, and 3,800,000 who had previously been enrolled but who were not taking training on that date.

Of the veterans enrolled under the GI Bill at that time, 10.8 per cent, or 240,000, had not finished elementary school when they started.

Of those not then in training, 6.6 per cent, or 254,000 veterans, had had seven years or less of schooling.

Not Past 8th Grade

Nearly one-third of the 254,000 veterans taking institutional on-farm training on June 1, or 30.9 per cent, had not completed the eighth grade when they entered their courses.

On the same date, 15.8 per cent of the 447,000 on-the-job trainees and 7.7 per cent of the 1,371,000 veterans in educational institutions had gone no further than the seventh grade at the time they began GI Bill training.

Attend School

Thousands of veterans are attending grade school under the further education and training, GI Bill as a stepping-stone to V-A said. Some of these plan to go on to high school, while others hope to take training on-the-farm, on-the-job or in trade and vocational schools.

A number of States have established programs of adult elementary education for veterans under the GI Bill.

The programs—generally accelerated to permit a veteran to complete an entire grade school education in a matter of months — age conducted through State public school systems.

Courses are open to all eligible veterans without an eighth grade education—even those who never have been to school one day in their lives.

Real Estate Lobby Backs AMA

CHICAGO (LPA)—The American Medical Association's drive on health insurance was reinforced here by a proposal from Whitaker & Baxter, AMA's press agents, to buy advertising space in every local paper in the country. In addition to the ad drive, AMA got the pledged support of the Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards—already arch foe of public housing and rent control—to the fight on President Truman's Health plan.

United Auto Worker Editor Recommends Services Of LPA

DETROIT (LPA) — The November issue of the United Automobile Worker carries a 2-column box on page 9 addressed to the editors of local union papers, noting that the national CIO convention and the UAW-CIO publicity department have officially endorsed Labor Press Association, and that LPA provides a daily news service and a large number of features, and adding:

"The Editor of the Auto Worker recommends that the editors of local union papers write to LPA for samples of the service and information regarding rates."

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
MONDAY, December 5, at 8:00 P. M.
Macomber Vocational High School Auditorium
Monroe St. at Fifteenth St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Toledo, Ohio
All Are Cordially Invited

NMU Men Back Curran

Members of the National Maritime Union-CIO in Philadelphia crowd around a sign in the union hall backing President Joseph Curran's fight against Communists within the organization. The battle is now going full blast in all NMU port. (LPA)

T-H Act Pushed Labor Into Politics, Business Chiefs Told

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley law has had at least one effect that its sponsors didn't foresee, some 500 topflight executives were told at the National Industrial Relations Conference here. Sponsor was the US Chamber of Commerce.

This "most profound and far-reaching effect" was pointed out by Merlyn S. Pitzele, labor editor of "Business Week" and a member of the New York State Board of Mediation. He said Taft-Hartley "has committed the unions to political activity on a scale and at a pace never before approached." T-H, he said, "has taken the place of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a catalyst affecting labor's political solidarity."

Political Strength

Because of labor's new-found political strength, Pitzele declared, "the Democratic Party already considers it unthinkable to nominate a candidate for President, or for governorships or senatorships in the Northern industrial states, without first determining the acceptability of that candidate to the unions."

"To all practical purposes the AFL and the CIO have achieved unity on the political front, and 1950 has been marked by them as their year of decision." He said labor would concentrate on trying to defeat Taft (Ohio), Capehart (Ind.), Wiley (Wis.) and Donnell (Mo.).

Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the US Chamber of Commerce warned of the danger in the breakdown of collective bargaining. "We would not have some of the sour spots in industrial relations today," he said, "had management consistently been as diligent as it should have been in understanding the desires, the needs, and the thinking of the workers." If collective bargaining breaks down, the alternative, forced by an impatient public, may be compulsory arbitration, leading to wage fixing and price fixing, he said, adding "That would be a sorry day." "If we want to retain our liberties, both management and labor must do a better job of collective bargaining," he continued. Both sides must abandon "what is left of the name-calling and emotional approaches to our differences. We will have to develop more statesmen on both sides."

Subject To Liability

Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers' Council, saw danger in fact-finding boards. He said employers will not make bona fide collective bargaining, because they will feel they can do no worse, and perhaps much better, at the hands of the fact finders.

Roth also warned employers who have contracts with left-wing unions to go easy in signing with new unions because "over action might subject them to liability for breach of contract or be distorted to the advantage of left-wing factions." He said employers generally would prefer to deal with right-wing unions but that the "problem of riding American labor of Communistic infiltration is primarily one for union membership. This most worthwhile objective may be hindered by well-intentioned but ill-advised employer intervention."

Reuther Leaves For Parley In London

NEW YORK (LPA) — "The new international federation of trade unions to be formed in London will be the most potent weapon tha exists against communism," Walter Reuther said just before he left by plane for London, where the organization meeting will be held, starting Nov. 28. The president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, heads a CIO delegation of 10. The new federation will speak for 50,000,000 workers in 50 countries, Reuther said.

Congress Hears Economic Views

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congressional committees holding hearings on economic problems heard a small-businessman member of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers attack NAM's defense of big-business monopoly. Before another inquiry, the CIO and the Committee for Economic Development — a liberal businessmen's group — agreed that it doesn't make sense to try to balance the federal budget exactly each year. The CIO called for enactment of a new excess profits tax on big business.

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Social Security Information

A question frequently put to the staff of the Toledo Social Security office is "May I go back to work after I have begun to draw Old-Age and Survivors Insurance?"

The answer is "Yes." A person may return to work, but he must report to the Social Security Administration that he has done so and what kind of work he is doing. He must also return his Social Security check for any month in which he has earned over $14.99 in covered employment. This does not decrease future benefits. Returning to work often increases payments.

Ordinarily, to be eligible for Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, and individual must work on a job covered by Social Security half the time from 1937 until be is 65 years of age, or a minimum of 10 years, whichever is less. In death cases only, if the worker was employed half of the three years before his death, the family is eligible for Social Security benefits. Payments are not made until an application is filed.

The Toledo Social Security office is at 604 Jackson Avenue. This office services Lucas, Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Ottawa, Paulding, Sandusky, Seneca, Williams, and Wood counties. A representative periodically maintans office hours in the principal cities in these counties. Your local postmaster can supply you with the date, hours, and place of these visits.

More Business Labor News

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (LPA) — Newspapers should give wider coverage to business and labor news, executives of the Gennett newspapers were told by Harry Montgomery, business editor of the Associated Press. He said the sports pages offered a good pattern. Newspapers, he said, should let their readers know "what makes the leaders and the people in these fields tick."

Too Many Pupils Quit

ALBANY, N.Y. (LPA)—Concerned because nearly half the pupils who enter high school quit before graduating, the NY State Education Dept. has appointed a citizens' council of 19 to advise on readjusting the program to the needs of the students. Representing labor on the council are Harold C. Hanover, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of labor, and Louis Hollander, president, State CIO Council.

UAW Wins In Harvester Election

In a post-CIO convention drive to unite all agricultural implement workers the UAW-CIO last week won an NLRB election in the Louisville, Kentucky plant of the International Harvester Corporation. The vote was UAW 554, AFL 383. There were 36 void or challenged ballots. The Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (FE), expelled by the CIO convention, had run third in a previous election and did not appear on the ballot.

A collapse of the former FE organization was predicted by the UAW-CIO leaders as workers in plants represented by former FE local unions all over the country were taking action to affiliate with the UAW.

In Chicago, the Tractor Works of International Harvester Corporation, formerly represented by FE Local 101, voted by 20 to 1 to affiliate with the UAW. The Tractor employs more than 4,000 people.

At the West Pullman Works of International Harvester Corporation, a membership meeting voted to direct its executive board to seek an NLRB election. NLRB hearings were held this week at both Chicago plants. The UAW and the company agreed to hold consent elections but the FE refused.

The center of FE's strength was in the International Harvester chain, where it had more than 75 per cent of its total membership. The UAW already represented 19,000 of IHC's employees. FE had represented approximately 25,000.

So far, reports received by UAW Vice President John W. Livingston, director of the Agricultural Implement Workers department show what about 80 per cent of the FE's estimated 35,000 members have already acted to leave FE and affiliate with the UAW.

Senator Douglas Expands His Plan For Health Ideas

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) spelled out in more detail his proposed alternative to the Truman health insurance plan to newspapermen Nov. 23, and it made more sense than some of the earlier framentary reports.

Douglas said he thought the catastrophic insurance plan he has proposed should cover all family medical expenses in a single year that exceeded $150 or $200. He said he believed this insurance could be covered for one third of the cost of the Administration plan, or by a payroll tax of one per cent, divided between employers and employees.

Asked how he would avoid abuses of the system by overcharging by doctors, Douglas said the plan would have to give consumers of medical care "a strong voice" in fixing medical fees.

To meet the need for preventive medicine, which his plan would not cover, Douglas suggested public diagnostic clinics in which all would have a chance to find out what is the state of their health, plus the school health program for taking care of preventive medicine for children.

Douglas made it clear that his ideas on the medical program were not fixed, and that he still has an open mind. He said he has not yet drafted his plan in bill form, but urged critics to retain an "open mind" toward his proposal.

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Chicago Offers Training Course To Union Heads

CHICAGO (LPA) — Twenty-four local labor union officers in the area will be chosen for admission to the new Union Officers Program of the Downtown Center of the University of Chicago. Evening classes once a week for 22 weeks will start Jan. 4, 1950. All candidates must have the sponsorship of their unions.

More than four years of experience gained in development of workers' education materials and teaching techniques will be utilized. Case problems and practical situations which will form the core of the evening discussion programs have been tested by the University in 50 workers' education institutes in all parts of the country. Emphasis of the sessions will be on the development of techniques for handling local political action and membership education programs.

U. S. Promises End Of Mexicans' Illegal Entry Into Texas

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Local and sometimes even federal officials have connived at the illegal entry of Mexican workers into the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, a delegation of AFL unionists from Texas charged.

The delegation received promises from the Justice and Labor departments of stricter enforcement of the immigration and federal labor laws to end the practice. The delegation was also promised full AFL support by President William Green.

E. C. DeBaca, AFL organizer in the region, explained that the valley's basic industry is canning and processing of fruits vegetables, and that the Mexican workers are permitted to cross the border illegally to work at sub-standard wages, and often under virtual peonage conditions. The result, DeBaca said, is to depress not only wage rates, but to force an annual exodus of native-born Latin-Americans, which keeps 125,000 children out of schools, causes health problems, and causes the native-born to lose their voting privileges. In addition, he charged, many of the Mexican workers illegally in this country drift into the construction trades, to menace the wage and work standards of the industry.

The "social problem resulting," said DeBaca, is of importance to the entire country as much as it is a labor union battle.

Pork Price Drop Causes Living Costs To Decline A Little

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The drop in prices of pork and fresh fruits and vegetables between mid-September and mid-October led to a drop of six-tenths of one per cent in the consumers' price index, Bureau of Labor Statistics announced here Nov. 28. This lowers the index to where it was in July, 1949, at a point three per cent below a year ago.

Because of an agreed-upon upward adjustment in the rent component of the index, General Motors employes, part of whose pay scale is tied to the index, will continue to receive the same cost-of-living pay for the current quarter.

Rents, fuel, clothing, and coffee increased in cost during the month. The big food drop was accounted for by a nine per cent cut in pork prices during the month, plus a seasonal decline in fresh fruits and vegetables prices.

Grange Backs Brannan Plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA) —The California State Grange adopted a resolution supporting the Brannan farm subsidy plan as a sound program to stabilize the economy. George H. Sehlmeyer was re-elected state Grange master. Michael W. Straus, federal commissioner of reclamation, was among the convention speakers.

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COMPLETE — MODERN STATION
WE SERVE LOCAL 12
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If You're Getting
POOR MILEAGE
POOR PERFORMANCE
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Be Wise — Economize
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Complete Service on Frames, Axles, Wheels and Knee Action Alignment
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IUE Convention Opens In New CIO Union With 200,000 Members

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A new union with over 200,000 members was born here November 28 as 400 delegates gathered for the organizing convention of the Int'l Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO.

Keynote of the new IUE was the "economic report" presented by CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, administrative chairman of the organization. Carey said the union will seek contracts including $100 retirement pensions not tied to federal social security. He also stressed the fact that wages in the electrical industry are lower than the average hourly production wage of $1.481 and the new union in bargaining will seek to wipe out that inequity.

New Charter

IUE was chartered at the CIO convention in Cleveland last month, after the old UE was expelled for following the Communist Party line and letting its politics interfere with its effectiveness as a trade union.

Addressing the IUE convention at its opening session, CIO President Philip Murray pinned down the issue as "purely and unadulteratedly Communisms." Referring to the old UE leaders as "trade union parasites," Murray gave his wholehearted support to the new group.

Reminding his listeners of the days when Communists ruled UE as a "police state," the CIO leader declared: "That day is gone, not only for the UE but for many other unions presently affiliated with the CIO (but not for too long). So far as I'm concerned those boys are through."

Going To Win

Murray told the delegates that they are "going to win" and "much sooner than you originally thought." The 220,000 members represented at the convention make up more than half the membership of the old UE.

President Truman, in a message to the convention, wished the new organization every success. "The policies adopted at this convention," he said, "can afford workers in the industry full and free opportunity to build for themselves a bargaining agency representative of their hopes and aspirations as American citizens." A good luck message was also received from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Praise for Carey, as temporary head of the organization, was offered by both Murray and Sen. Francis J. Meyers, another speaker at the opening session. Said Murray: "Jimmy Carey is possessed of all the qualifications essential to the performance of this organizational task which you have assumed."

Permanent officers for the new union will not be elected at this convention. They will probably be chosen in a referendum or special convention this spring. Probable candidate for the top post are Carey and Frederick B. Kelley, union business agent who ran against UE President Albert Fitzgerald at the last UE convention.

ULC Condemns Salvation Committee

Continued from Page 1

ledo's Payrolls" — whichever name one cares to use inasmuch as both these organizations serve the same purpose, are financed by the same sources and are directed by the same interests —have been formed with the avowed purpose of trying to defeat and, if possible, destroy one of our affiliates, the UAW-CIO., and

Whereas, these people—bankers, industrialists, newspaper publishers are trying desperately to achieve this aim through a lavishly financed publicity campaign calculated to evoke mass hysteria in our Community against Organized Labor, and particularly against the UAW-CIO., and

Whereas, the incitations of these people are dangerously reminiscent of the old vigilante days and are totally inimical to our democratic traditions, and

Whereas, these people are trying—through their bitter campaign—to disrupt the orderly processess of collective bargaining by injecting themselves into situations that are defined by the laws of our land as proper spheres for collective bargaining, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the U. L. C. in meeting assembled on the 29th day of November, 1949, Hotel Secor, Toledo, Ohio:

First, resents and will fight against the intrusion of this highly publicized and well financed Committee into the field of legitimate collective bargaining and

Second, calls upon its affiliates —and the Common People of Greater Toledo—to repudiate the Toledo's Payrolls" as a disruptive so-called "Committee to Save group whose only interest is to fight the legitimate aims of Organized Labor — by whatever means—and thus do irreparable harm to our Community as a whole, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be made available to all affiliated and interested organizations in the Ninth Ohio Congressional District and to the public press.

Chest Budget Committee Meet This Week

Budget conferences for the 42 Red Feather Health and Welfare Services of the Greater Toledo Community Chest began this week. As a new innovation this year these meetings will take place at the Agencies instead of at the Chest office as was the procedure heretofore.

The 42 Red Feather Agencies have requested increases to the amount of $128,415.43 from the Chest for 1950, according to Ray S. Loftus, Chest Secretary. "As the Chest has raised but $975,270 for 1950, which is $31,000 less than was subscribed for 1949, the Budget Committee and the Board of Directors face a real problem," Mr. Loftus said.

Four Sub-committees

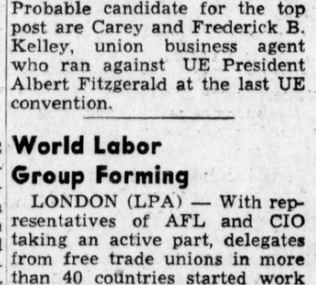
The 30 members comprising the Budget Committee have been divided into four sub-committees by Duane Stranahan, this year's Budget Chairman. The four sub-commitees, which will participate in the conferences with the Agencies at the Agencies' headquarters are headed by Dr. Reuben Hilty, John H. Wright, William C Draper and George D. Lehmann.

Conferences will continue every afternoon through December 15th. On December 20th the entire Budget Committee will meet to receive the recommendations from the subcommittees. Following this meeting, the Committee will appear before the Chest Board of Directors to make its recommendations as to the 1950 allocations.

World Labor Group Forming

LONDON (LPA) — With representatives of AFL and CIO taking an active part, delegates from free trade unions in more than 40 countries started work here Nov. 28 to form a new free world labor federation. The new international would replace both the Communist-captured World Federation of Trade Unions, and the international groups crushed by World War II.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your
COLD MISERIES
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT
666
LIQUID—TABLETS

LET GAS DO THE JOB!

HAMILTON GAS CLOTHES DRYER
The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

DEPT. G 1st SHIFT

Streams and Meadows by H. J. Heinz.

Reports are still being received from hunters on opening day results. Maynard "Jacques" Griffin and Harry "Henri" White, hunting down around "Bowling on the Green" with Maynard's sterling setter, got their limit, three or four times. By sundown they claimed they were a little tired of making the trip home to the Deep-freeze. Next season these boys are going to be appointed deputy game wardens (also leave their wives home). So all you fellows hunting without those five dollar permits had better make yourselves scarce.

That old reliable shot (Seagram's, that is) Earl Hubbell and sons, along with Wayne "Baldy" (?) had little trouble getting their quota of little, white, furry bunnies. It's too bad they turned out to be from one of the neighboring farmer's hutches.

Anyone wanting to buy a fine, highly trained dog, see M. Griffin. Literally thousands of dollars (in feed) have been put into this dog. (and she certainly looks it). She can run like the wind through those corn fields. (Just ask Maynard to run if you would like a true to life demonstration of her form).

Don't forget it is Christmas seal buying time again. Let us do our share of buying—that is one way of having the Mobile X-ray Unit available to everyone.

Union Office 1st Shift

We hear that Leonard Borglin, steward and reporter, is getting fine at the hospital and that his good friend "Abe" Miller brought him some turkey for his dinner.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

The Welcoming Committee hopes everyone had a wonderful happy Thanksgiving..... We have much to be thankful for and make no mistakes about it.

Rosella McDonald, sillimenter, had a gay celebration last week. Her birthday and her 8th wedding anniversary inspired the gala event. During the noon hour, her friends joined in the festivities. Ice cream and cake were served and she also thoughtfully provided a box of delicious chocolates for the occasion. She received a beautiful blouse, a necklace and a pair of earrings. Congratulations, Rosella.

The hunting season brought distinction to Dept. E in the form of one "Bugs Bunny" alias Carl's buddies know. (Thanks to Norm Marx).

Elizabeth Carter, cafeteria worker, is planning to be married Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Her coworkers have scheduled an informal surprise party for her, the day before her wedding. Lots of luck, Betty.

Betty Duffee, a silliment line lovely, birthdayed on Thanksgiving. Congratulations Betty.

If RHY would relax his customary vigilance, I would like to take a "pot-shot" at my friend, Jim Vinson. (Go ahead, Colonel. RHY)

Mattie Ory, stud line operator, celebrated her birthday on Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations, "Marie."

FLASH . . . Lovely Margie Navarre is resting happily in Toledo Hospital, with her wonderful new baby boy, who weighed in at 6½ pounds last Friday November 25th. Lots of happiness to the three Navarres. Papa Navarre works in B on the 1st shift.

1st Shift Dept. H.

Notice to all men of this department: When walking through Dept. G., please don't stop and talk to anyone and hurry out of the department as there is a new "Simon La Gree" there. He just came off of the night shift and is trying hard for Mr. Sutz's job. Don't believe you can get as tough as Stutz, Baldy.

Dept. H, at last, has been given a truck to do some hauling but nobody else wants it and so it, as everything else that is no good, is given to H. When it comes to moving transformers and heavy machinery, they use man power instead of trucks like other departments. Why!

Helen Thomas Dept. D 1st Shift

The many friends of Geo. Kerr were saddened by his untimely death this week. George was a very well liked supply man in our department and we will all miss him very much. A grateful thank you to the friends who sent cards and sent to see him. The kindness cheered his last lonely hours.

Our deep sympathy to Delbert Momenee whose father passed away this week. Many friends of both Delbert and Bea wish them consolation in their great loss.

A litle item of a big event in the life of Helen Doman escaped notice in our column last week. We offer belated congratulations to the very proud grandma of a lovely baby boy on October 30. He is the first grandchild and Helen is still all excited when she tells us about him.

Many happy returns of the day to Myrtle Hein, who celebrated her birthday Monday. Since Fifi, her dachshund baby, can't sing yet, Bunny Conyne rendered a song in her inimitable way in honor of the occasion. Thank you for the delicious candy, Myrtle.

We were sorry, last week, to lose lovely Eleanor Zolciak to the night shift but happy to have another lovely miss in her place. Welcome back to the day shift, Melanie Kitting.

Thanksgiving is over but the aroma lingers on and we are getting all kinds of Turkey Day reports. It seems that Jimmy Matuszynski bought a few chances o na turkey raffle. He won, too, the lucky man. It only cost him fifteen dollars and fifty cents. We hear he is saving the bones for turkey soup for Christmas. It was for a good cause anyway and all church donations are a fine thing.

Jimmy (Crooner) Effler says his idea of a real holiday dinner is a fish fry. He had the traditional turkey and trimmings but says he would have preferred salmon! We bet it was just because he enjoyed it so much and he ate more than usual.

For three days Celia Ryan was hunting in the wilderness for pheasans. She came home to find some on her threshold, knocking at her door—or were they pheasants knocking? P. S. She ate turkey for Thanksgiving so we guess maybe she didn't have the heart to shoot her "guests."

This week's gold star award goes to the Multigraph girls. They keep their corner of the department immaculate.

All of our shut-ins are getting along fine from our latest reports. Your regular jounarlist, "English" Borglin, will be home very soon and is feeling swell. Mabel Fischer expects to be back to work in a few days. One of our very old friends, Bea Balacz, repair department, will be glad to kno wall of her pals miss her and are happy to know she is getting along so well. Ruth Surdasky, who has been home and ill since a serious accident last July, will soon be welcomed back to work. We will all be awfully glad to see her when she does return.

Delphine and Walter Geremski and Anna Kujawa took one of those "slow" trains to the Ohio-Michigan game. It took them over two hours to get to Ann Arbor, but they met some other Champion people on the train and had a wonderful time.

Did any of you ever tell Don Ricker ,Ray Conrow and Bill Eckhart, our department D time clerks, what swell fellows they are? They really do show a lot of consideration and friendliness to all of us. A pat on the back and a cup of coffee for each of them.

Our latest blood donors, whom we are proud to mention are: Whitey Underdown, Bill Karomal, Eugene Lewandowski and Floyd Wachowiak. Let's be sure to remember their generosity and willingness to be of help to their fellow-workers.

D 2nd Shift Jim Vinson

The generosity of the workers in Depts. A and AA, of both shifts, is deserving of higest praise. These men raised a substantial sum of money to aid fellow employees, three, I believe, who had encountered misfortune. If there is anything in this world that elicits genuine admiration and commendation, it is the solicitude of the more fortunate for their less fortunate brothers.

That this spirit prevails among Champion workers has been previously demonstrated and has been repeated in the above instance. Our hearts do homage to you, gentlemen.

Thanksgiving Day came and went leaving the turkey population greatly depleted and numerous cases of indigestion among their human brethern. All but a few, to whom I have talked, enjoyed the day, it's feasting and family fellowship and believe me, this is a blessing indeed for which to be thankful. How different from the original Thanksgiving Day of that little colony of pilgrims! No savages prowling around our dwellings looking for pale-face scalps, no shivering on one side while warming the other, no scarsity of those food items now deemed so necessary, yet, are we really more happy or even as thankful as they? This, I doubt. Thankless hearts can know little of true happiness regardless of the plenty they may possesses, for thankfulness has the power to transform the simple and commonplace into riches.

We cannot imagine our friend, Colonel Tarver, in the role of wild game hunter, nevertheless, we're glad the hunting season is over as we have a feeling that the Colonel might take a "pot-shot" at us. The name is VINSON, Colonel, not VENSION. Oh, deer!

The hour is late and items that would qualify as "news" has eluded this reporter, except that Marge Greer was the only one contacted who did not fill up on turkey or other fowl on Tahnksgiving. In fact, she had nothing to eat :. . . misery in the tummy.

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Which Way Is It Going?

European film starlet Barbara Leslie is either putting that on or taking it off. Anyway, you can see why she was recently chosen "queen of foreign film." (LPA)

Airways *Chit Chat*

By MARY JASIAK

HEY EDNA BALL, WHERE'S the fire? Ever since you bought those new red shoes, you travel around like a fire truck.

SAY BOB WARNKE, WHAT'S so interesting up in Michigan?

CONGRATULATIONS TO Yum! yum!

Mildred Harwicke, your jovial timekeeper, who celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

THERE'S ONE GIRL IN Dept. 10 that can count to five correctly. But say Izzie Byrnes, do you have to use your fingers?

HO-HUM, CUPID IS STARTing to aim his arrow again. Only this time it's in the direction of A. H. and T. P., both of Dept. 10.

R. LOCEK IS BEGINNING to look like his ole self once more. Look out Esther — you may become a "mother-in-law" pretty soon.

ATTENTION ALL COworkers: Xmas is just around the corner. Perhaps this year you may enjoy the yuletide season better than any previous year. But there are some people, whom lady luck, just seems to miss. That is why is Welfare Committee is asking for voluntary contribuions. They want to give a Xmas basket to every needy family. So come on—climb on the sleigh — Let's all play Santa Claus this year and fill up those baskets.

Pressed Steel "TORCH"

Aubert Hix & Virginia Johnson are smiling again, looks like love in bloom again. Hey Kids!

Maggie and her friend are smiling to each other again. Well!

We hear that Leo was buying drinks, for his buddies on his birthday. We wonder what Buddies???

John Wyas must be sick. He refused a higher paying job. We are wondering WHY?

Really, its strange how prices change, one minute a certain article is worth a dollar, and no sooner you turn your back, that same article is worth only a quarter. How about it curly? (The crooner).

So Len (The Bishop) is in the dog house again, take it easy Len, old boy, better days ahead. P.S.—By the way, maybe you could get Speed to repair that broken chair for you. (Ha-Ha).

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

Man may criticize woman, but we know three things in her favor:

1. She never wastes $2.00 worth of shotgun shells in order to shoot a 25c rabbit. 2. You never heard of her giving a waiter a 50c tip because he smiled at her. 3. No one ever heard of a woman who would pay $25.00 to hire a boat to get where the fish are not.

—Conservation Magazine.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

The boys in Dept. 54 want to know if Frank Gerenski, alias Frank Grimes, can shake his head any other way but yes, also how correct the rumor is about him receiving a blue coat for Christmas.

Last week Max Schubert displayed three very fine wall plaques, an excellent example of his hobby, wood working.

The nudist has started a new political party in Brazil, but we don't see how it could be any more than a bare start.

Why worry fellows, think of Tommie Mansville he's having trouble making out his Christmas list. He can't remember the names of his first two wives.

Another budding romance! Who is the beautiful girl the man in the tool room always watches for at lunch time? Hi George-

"Dutch" Hoffman and Stanley Baranowski, don't seem to know what lunch time is for. Afraid the Co. will go broke if you stop working between 11:30 & 12:00.

Steve Kozack in Dept. 44 won four turkeys for Thanksgiving so to celebrate he bought the boss a Cream Pie.

Strange as it seems! Joe Biscay was seen buying a bottle of beer for one of the boy's at the Bowling Alley last week.

The new super seniority set up which made it possible for the committeeman on second trick to come on days, made Jack Fellers mad enough to turn Republican.

Feature Bill O'Brien hunting a full week for pheasant and eating chicken fo rhis lunch, some people just never learn the difference.

Now that Corey Winfrey Dept. 54, finally broke down and bought a rope and anchor for that m scow of his, he is more concern . who he can get to go fishing with him that can handle a 500 pound anchor on an 1½ in. rope.

Arnold Badenhop, Dept. 44 foreman, is very cautious who he accepts chewing lately, as the last turned out to be feenamint.

Jesse Simon became a grandfather and low and behold he passed out cigars to the boys in Dept. 181.

Seems to me when a guy falls down trying to make a supervisor notice him, that's pretty bad, eh? Smokey.

A few hunting sories; Lorne Carter going through the season without getting a shot. Ray Sherman taking the McVicker brothers hunting without success, brought them home, then returned to his favorite spot and promptly bagged his two birds.

Leroy Balmer, Dept. 44, getting four pheasants with one shot, sure nice to have a good dog that picks up all the cripples.

McCloskey and Robinson play second fiddle. We hear Slicker Sullivan and Larry Rennel turned down an invitation to a big pheasant dinner, at the home of Butch Bowers, after such a big let down, he finally got McClosky and Robinson to go hunting with him, the catch was, they would have to meet him in Bowling Green, he didn't want to be seen leaving here with them.

Jack Rowe would like to have a Kigmy dressed like Warren Ruttledge for Xmas.

Unemployment Claims Increase In Toledo

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The 23,794 newly-unemployed workers applying for jobless benefits during the ending Saturday, November 19, represented an increase of 7,082 over the previous week, Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administrator Frank J. Collopy reported today.

Collopy's statement was based upon tabulations prepared by the Bureau's Research and Statistics Division. The complete tables are available upon request.

Below Previous Week

The 23,794 claims filed by the newly-unemployed last week were still below the 24,173 filed during the week ending October 29 and considerably less than the 33,739 filed during the week ending October 22.

A survey of Ohio's eight major population areas shows that new claims continued to drop in Akron, but rose slightly in Canton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Youngstown. The greatest jump occurred in Toledo where the claims load jumped from 1,289 to 5,391. In Cleveland, claims were up 1,478 to a total of 5,232 for the week.

Toledo Has 1,289

In addition to Akron, 18 of the state's 80 local Employment Centers reported decreases in the number of new claims filed in their areas last week. These include Alliance, Barberton, Bucyrus; Coshocton, Elyria, Findlay, Fostoria, Gallipolis, Lorain, Mansfield, Marietta, Newark, Norwalk, Piqua, Salem, Sidney, Steubenville and Wooster.

The following table shows the number of claims filed by the newly-unemployment in the eight major population areas for the two-week period ending November 19:

City	Week Ending Nov. 19	Week Ending Nov. 12
Akron	631	657
Canton	361	325
Cincinnati	2,450	2,340
Cleveland	5,232	3,754
Columbus	1,065	1,037
Dayton	818	604
Toledo	5,391	1,289
Youngstown	795	437
Total	16,743	10,443

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

DID YOU EVER KNOW that you worked for a "Chicken" Company? When we put up our answers to the anti-pension group on the union bullein board they have the "Moose' 'take them down. Such dumb animals.

IT'S AMAZING THE WAY some people have an influence over others. Marion Van of the Paint Shop is the latest to exercise it over a certain someone. Mr. and Mrs. Al White celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Monday. Congrats to the Whites.

WE SUPPOSE THAT ALL OF you have heard the story about how Nero played the fiddle while Rome burned. We understand that Joe Szegedi also played his fiddle while Westwood burned. Al Kuhlne took quite a ribbing about his hunting, but at least he produced the bird for the boys.

JIMMY KARAMOL IS THE fellow this week and we couldn't write about a nicer guy. Jimmy was born in December of 1904 and is still single. He lives with his father at 1537 Tecumseh St. Jim's first job when he started in June 1929 was as a press helper. He also ran a curling machine and right now is a press operator. Jim was quite an athlete in his day. He played football wih the Subway Coals, West End Merchants and the Iwinski Movers. About the only sport he goes in for now are bowling, golf, and fishing. Jim is a member of the 14th Ward Old Timers.

PEG BARNES HAS BEEN trying to find out how old Millie Birt is. I know but I won't tell. Will I Stanley? John Nanes was telling Marty Polaski that Waite may not have much of a football team but they sure have cute cheer leaders.

WE OFFER THE UNITS deep felt sympathy to Paul and Danny Lenwell over the recent pasing of their mother. Collections to help the union answer the anti-pension ads has been going very well. John Nowak is doing a fine job, so let's all give him a big hand.

GENEVA "GIZMO" GOZEY got quite a kick last week because I had to pay six bits "extra" for my bowling. Says it doesn't cost her that much. Don't forget that we have a union meeting this Friday.

Makes Ford Pay Up

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Ford Motor Co. will have to cough up $70,000 in jobless pay for 1,025 Ford Workers here who were idled when the United Auto Workers-CIO struck in Detroit last May. The State Director of Labor pointed out that the Illinois workers did not strike, and that their joblessness accordingly was not caused by a labor dispute at the place of employment. Ford has been trying to duck paying.

Budd Local May Strike

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — An 8000-member local of United Auto Workers-CIO at Budd Manufacturing Co. here has authorized a strike for Nov. 27 unless the company acts before then to grant pension and insurance provisions in a new contract.

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Youth Group Plans Series Of Discussions

A series of four discussions on "Preparation for Marriage" will be presented at the monthly meetings of the Young People's Federation of the Toledo Council of Churches beginning in January, it was announced today by the Rev. C. Clark Shedd, Executive Secretary of the Council. The first in the series, to be led by Mrs. Florence Radabaugh ,instructor at the University of Toledo, will be held Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Collingwood at Virginia. Mrs. Radabaugh will discuss, "Economies of Marriage". The second in the series, dealing with "Personality Factors in Marriage Partners", will be led by Dr. F. W. Stanbeck, psychology instructor at the University and will be held February 12 in St. Mark's Church. The two other discussions, scheduled for March 12 and April 9, and the discussants ,are: "Religious Factors in Marriage", The Rev. Arthur W. Hargate, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and "The Ettiquette and Mechanics of the Wedding", Mrs. R. Lincoln Long, of Collingwood Presbyterian Church. Coordinator for the series is the Rev. N. Coleman Lamb, Director of Christian Education Department of the Toledo Council of Churches and staff adviser to the Youth Federation. Donald Campbell, member of Rosewood Presbyterian Church, and president of the Young People's Federation, together with Marvin Losie, special projects chairman, assisted in the planning. Youth members of the Federation represent 19 denominations and 30 different number Churches of the Council.

Walter E. Boruh, Washington Congregational Church, is Chairman of the Council Department and Lucius J. Sears, Jr., Chairman of the Youth Committee under which this program is carried on.

Broadening Aid To Aged Urged By Industry Official

NEW LORK (LPA) — Coverage under the federal social security program must be extended and the benefits improved, according to Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co. He was one of the speakers on private and old-age security measures, at a dinner of the National Industrial Conference Board. L. S. Buckmaster, president of the United Rubber Workers-CIO, and Charles Kerr, of the University of California, were the others.

Buckmaster upheld the CIO position that pensions should be health and retirement security are a legitimate ite mof business expense and pension benefits constitute deferred wages. He called present federal benefits "a teaspoonful in a bucket". He pointed out that the CIO was also urging an expansion of Federal Social Security.

Dr. Kerr said private pensions could not solve entirely the problems of old-age security.

Real Estate Pressure Group Joins Hands With Doctors' Lobby

CHICAGO (LPA)—The hand of fellowship was extended by the real estate boards of the U. S. to their colleagues of the American Medical Association—which in turn has already worked out a well-financed tie-in with the insurance companies. Objectives of the new alliance? "To prohibit the federal government from engaging in any business customairily conducted by private enterprise."

That's to say, the Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards indicated in its statement of policy adopted here Nov. 23, "We . . . offer to the American Medical Association . . . in its battle to preserve the integrity of the medical profession, the wholehearted cooperation of the realtors of the nation."

"As the government invaded the real estate field with its socialized housing program, so it is attempting to socialize medicine," the NAREB delegates from all over the nation resolved. For socialized housing, sophisticaed reporters read low-rent public housing for socialized medicine, they substitute the more accurate description-compulsory national health insurance.

Echoing the sentiments of Republican Senate Leader Kenneth Wherry (R, Nebr.) who had spoken to them earlier, the real estate men voted a resounding attack on federal spending, said children should look to their parents rather than their government (or profits-hungry real estate brokers) for homes, and called for limitation on federal and state taxaion.

Rent control should end on June 30, 1950, the operation of federal lending agencies should be returned to private businesses, and the federal insurance of mortgages program should be run by mortgage brokers, NAREB stated. Generous contributions from the 45,000 NAREB members to the realtor's Washington Commitee, its central lobby, were urged in the statement of policy.

Discussions and talks during the sessions indicated that major emphasis of real estate board pressure will be on local and state governments, rather than on the Congress in the months ahead. The defeat of a bond issue to finance public housing in New Jersey in the November elections, and the pledge of Mayor-elect Cobo of Detroit to block public housing construction in the less crowded "fringe" areas of the city, were pointed to as exemples of "effective" local action to block low-rent housing. Pressure on state and local governing bodies to lift rent controls, as is allowed in the federal law, also was mapped.

Outside of matters strictly related to the real estate business, the only policy matter voted on was the tie-in with the AMA in the health insurance fight.

Sailors Rally Against Reds

NEW YORK (LPA) — With the Communists taking advantake of waterfront unemployment to stir up trouble inside the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO, big Joe Curran, the NMU's anti-Commie president, is getting a hand from the American Radio Ass'n-CIO. The radio operators are devoting half of their weekly news broadcast to defend the hiring hall and the union from "Red Fascists." The ARA is advising NMU members to "request time off to attend grandmothers' funerals" as soon as they tie up in New York.

Kids of Jobless To Have Yule Party

MUSKEGON, Mich. (LPA)—Children of unemployed workers will be guests at a Christmas party in C.I.O. Hall. There will be candy, nuts and gifts, and a movie show including comedies and westerns. Members of Local 113 have assessed themselves $1 each to finance the party, and the Unemployed Citizens League, headed by Peter Pyatt, is cooperating.

Win 8c Health Fund For Midwest Truckers

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Altogether, nearly 50,000 over-the-road truck drivers in the midwest states have won pay boosts of eight cents an hour, with another five cent raise in 14 months, plus employer payments of $1 a week per worker into a health and welfare fund.

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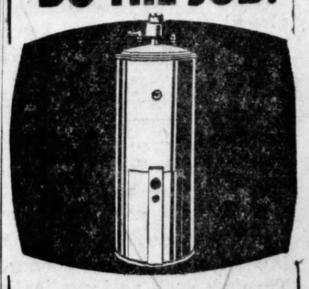
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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Norman Meyers
Advertising Manager ..... Francis Reno
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Speaking for the Government

MAURICE J. TOBIN, our youthful Secretary of Labor, certainly spoke the language of the common people of this great country of ours when he came out flatly for a $100-a-month pension for "every retired person in the country." And, when on top of this he advocated the raising of the minimum hourly rate from the current 75 cents per hour, to $1 per hour, he touched on another point that has been a vital issue for our working population for a long time.

No wonder the 650 delegates to the Massachusetts CIO State Convention, whom he was addressing, cheered him with genuine enthusiasm. After all, it is not every day that working people listen to this type of a speech, this type of program from a man who happens to be a member of the President's cabinet.

Naturally, the reactionary press all over the country is horrified. Practically without exception, the daily press is busy denouncing Mr. Tobin's program. Already it is being labeled a "crack pot" idea . . . a program that will bring about "statism" and—according to these well-heeled publishers, all of them rolling in dough—will lead our country "to the poor house".

This furious attack, of course, was all anticipated by Mr. Tobin. Quite pointedly he remarked in the course of his speech that the people who oppose this type of a program are the same people who have opposed every single piece of social legislation that ever came out of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" and now President Truman's "Fair Deal" programs.

Truly it is remarkable how these wealthy publishers—all claiming to represent "public opinion"—inveriably find themselves in furious opposition to every proposal that would tend to ease the lot of our common people.

Be that as it may, it is, indeed, gratifying to know that there are people—such as Mr. Tobin—in the very highest councils of our government who think about the basic needs of our people. Yes, we need pensions—for all people. After all, corporation executives and the wealthy and priviledged few generally, have long since made ample provisions for themselves. They not only enjoy fabulous wages ,salaries and bonuses while they "work", but they have special arrangements for themselves when they retire.

We don't begrudge their good fortune.

We are not against them receiving these fabulous incomes and princely retirement benefits.

But it sure is hard to understand why these same people damn-near "blow-a-fuse" just because the common people . . . the workers would like to have a bit of security for themselves and their loved ones.

The Senator Speaks Up

THE ISSUE OF PENSIONS AND SOCIAL SECURITY for the American people is getting so hot that even Senator Taft finds it politically expedient to say something about it. This, of course, is not unexpected. The Senior Senator from Ohio is not one to dilly-dally around in aimless procrastination when there is a possible threat to the fabulous incomes of his wealthy friends.

In a recent speech the Senator did two things:

1. He asked a question—and by implication at least answered it for himself—to the effect that if steel workers and auto workers are entitled to pensions, why not the waiters and other similarly employed persons?

2. He suggested a Congressional investigation into the problem of pensions and social security benefits.

With respect to the Senator's questions, we agree with him. Certainly the waiters and the garage mechanics and everyone else are all entitled to decent pensions and social security benefits.

Nor do we object to a Congressional investigation. The sooner the better. Through such an investigation even some of our senators and representatives might see the light and come to the conclusion that the establishment of decent pensions and social security is something very desirable and very badly needed by our people. Who knows, after such an investigation these gentlemen might even do something to effectuate such a program.

However ,this is not the end of this story. If the Senior Senator from Ohio thinks that the drive for our Pension and Social Security Program will now be held up just because here is a promise, or an implied promise of a possible Congressional investigation . . . if he thinks that, then he is making a sad mistake.

Organized Labor is on the march. Some of the greatest corporations in the country have already subscribed to our program. Undoubtedly the rest will soon follow. This march shall continue. We have wasted too much time already in waiting around for the Tafts and his buddies to do something about this sad situation. We can't wait any longer. Retired people — the common people of America —can't very well make ends meet on the $26.00 per month average pension that they are now receiving. Even a U. S. Senator, such as Mr. Taft, ought to know that.

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

I AM AFRAID THAT a lot of people have so far failed to realize the seriousness of our current fight for pension and social security benefits. Actually I'm convinced that not since the early days of our union . . . not since the bloody battles our people were forced to fight for recognition so many years ago have we faced the furious opposition that we now find lined up against us.

Pete Zvara

Certainly we have never seen the open and solid lineup of Big Business against us that we now see in the so-called "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls." With few exceptions, we see on this "Committee" the heads of our largest manufacturing establishments. We see on this "Committee" the solid front of local bankers. The so-called "public press" is venting its hatred against us with unprecedented venom.

Surely this array of wealth and power lined up against us should serve as a warning signal to every single union member in our community. And I don't only speak of UAW-CIO members. I say "every union member," because if the attack against the UAW-CIO is successful, no other union will be safe from a similar, or an even more vicious assault.

I don't propose to discuss the details of our program here. Rather, I want to point to some of the desperate measures that the members of this "Salvation Committee" are resorting to in their frantic efforts to delude the people of our city.

Shortly after the start of their infamous campaign, it became apparent to the leading lights of this "Salvation Committee" that they weren't fooling anyone. "The Committee of Ten Thousand" that they started—now dead and very quietly burried—floundered pitifully. To this day, we are told, less than 500 people signed up for this Committee, although its sponsors claim around 2,500 signatures. They arrived at this figure by counting the indiviudal members of various organizations that have aproved their plan.

THIS UNEXPECTED REBUFF to the "Salvation Committee" threw them into such consternation that they began to look around for someone who could spark their publicity campaign in a more convincing fashion. Apparently Mr. Flournoy, their local boy, wasn't doing so hot. So they contacted Mr. Steve Hanagen, the "Prince of Press Agents," who happens to hail from Park Avenue, New York. Mr. Hanagen, the man who made the Indianapolis Speedway Classic what it is; the man who plugged Miami, Fla.; Sun Valley, Idaho; Auto-Lite, Owens-Illinois Glass, the Union Pacific Railroad and a host of other equally "blue chip" clients, I am told, was asked to take over the job of selling this "Salvation Committee" to the people of Toledo.

The price, we are told, was suggested as $25,000.00 per month. This was to be a retainer. The cost of full page advertisements, radio speeches, outdoor signs, etc., etc., of course, was to be all extra and on top of the above mentioned sum.

Mr. Hanagen, who according to some people came to Toledo personally for a conference with members of the "Salvation Committee" while others claim that he only sent one of his agents to talk to the Toledo group, did not accept the job.

Subsequently, the job was offered to Mr. Fred Rudge of Fred Rudge, Inc., 475 Fifth Ave., New York City. Mr. Rudge, who incidentally also handles the account of the Champion Spark Plug Co.—among many others—accepted the job. Mr. Rudge some time ago did a job for The Toledo Blade also.

OF COURSE, we don't know what Mr. Rudge is being paid for doing this job. Maybe he isn't getting the $25,000 reputedly offered Mr. Hanagen. But whatever he is getting, rest assured that it is substantial. Publicity agents with a Fifth Avenue address don't work for peanuts.

Mr. Flournoy, the local boy, of course still claims that he is the "director" of the "Salvation Committee." Maybe he is. But we are sure that Mr. Rudge isn't around Toledo to twiddle his thumbs.

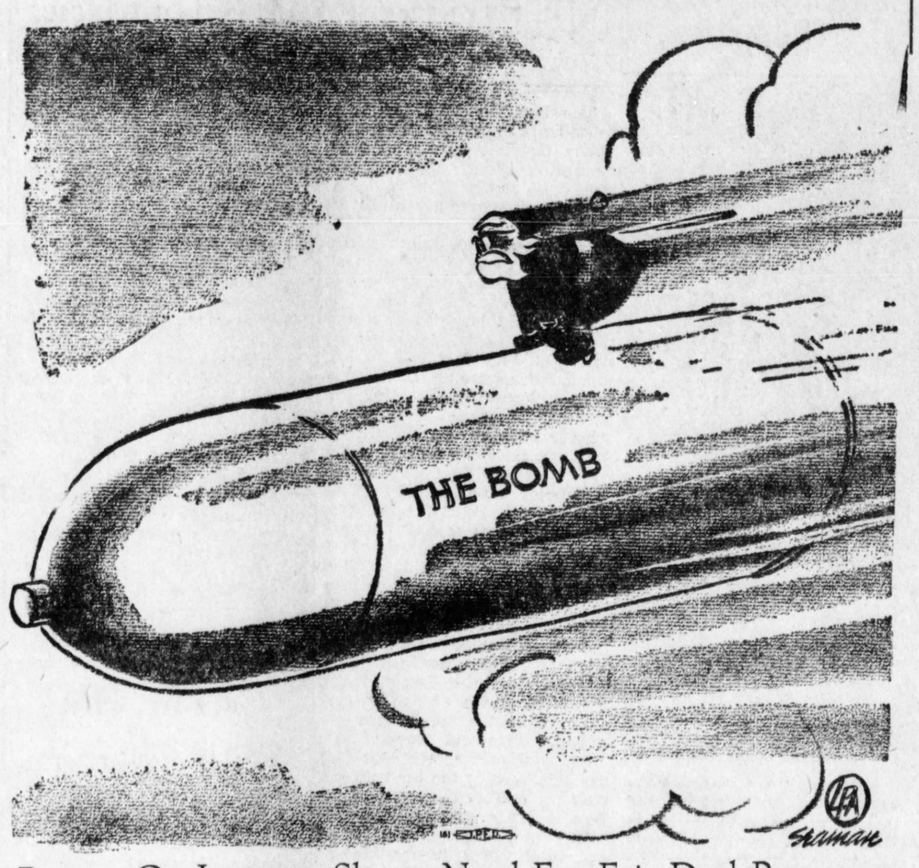
Another interesting side light in this controversy is the role played by Mr. R. A. Stranahan, head of the Champion Spark Plug Co. Mr. Stranahan is a co-chairman of "The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls."

The funy part of this situation is that while this "Salvation Committee"—co-chaired by Mr. Stranahan—is shouting for "sound labor relations" and praises the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, does not number among its members a certain person by the name of R. A. Stranahan.

Now, really, Mr. Stranahan! How can you say to the people of Toledo that you believe in "sound labor relations"—as you do in those full page ads with your signature under them—how can you acclaim Toledo's famed Labor-Management-Citizens Committee—as you do—when you refuse to join the LMC?

The fact is that Mr. Stranahan told our Champion Unit Shop Committee that he, Stranahan, would "never join the LMC." And to this day he has kept his word. To this day he hasn't joined LMC.

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas"



Report On Incomes Shows Need For Fair Deal Program

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Evidence collected by a Congressional committee that a quarter of US families still get less than $2000 a year has put new life into the battle for President Truman's Fair Deal program. It has contributed powerful support for almost every measure on the President's program.

The report, drafted by the staff of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, which was created under the full employment law, will serve as a campaign textbook in next year's Congressional elections. It will be a major reference book in all future debates on Fair Deal measures in Congress.

This evidence of low incomes of many American families takes the ground out from under many of the arguments made by opponents of the President's program. It is devastating proof, for instance, that the alternatives proposed for national health insurance are unrealistic and unworkable.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been contending that national health insurance is unnecessary because 80 per cent of the American people are able to pay their own doctor's bills without help from the government. He has proposed meeting the medical problem by providing "charity" medicine for the families at the bottom of the income scale.

With 10,000,000 families making less than $2000 a year, and therefore obviously unable to meet the high cost of modern medical care, Taft's approach would cost the government billions of dollars a year without reaching many of the families that also need a better way to pay for their doctor and hospital bills.

The American Medical Association admitted 10 years ago that families making less than $3000 a year faced disaster in meeting the costs of serious illness. That figure, adjusted to the higher cost of living, is now about $5000. The joint committee report shows about 30,000,000 out of the 38,500,000 families in the United States are now in that category.

The AMA and its supporters in Congress have proposed voluntary health insurance as an alternative to national health insurance. But the recent Congressional report shows that the cost of voluntary health insurance is way out of the reach of millions of American families, quite aside from its other inadequacies, such as limited coverage.

The President's compulsory health insurance program, on the other hand, would cover almost all of these low income families at a cost based on their ability to pay. They would thus be removed from the chairity rolls, at a tremendous saving, and would get the same kind of medical care as other families.

Here are some of the other measures in the President's program which have been given a tremendous boost by the report on family incomes:

Expansion and Liberalization of Social Security: In 1948 almos 2,000,000 families with incomes under $2000 were headed by persons 65 years of age or older. Almost three quarters of the beneficiaries of old age insurance, under the social security law, had incomes of less than $1000. The President's program would provide substantial help for these families.

Civil Rights Legislation: The number of Negro families in the low-income brackets was far out of proportion to the number in the total population. Civil rights legislation would help these Negro families to obtain work without discrimination against them on account of their color.

Federal Aid to Education: The committee found lack of education was an important cause of low earning power among all groups of low income families, and that there was a vicious circle because low incomes were a factor in the lack of education. This evidence points to the need of even broader aid to education than the President has proposed.

The Brannan Farm Program: The report showed clearly that low-income families spend a much larger proportion of their incomes for food than other families and get far less nutritious diets. The Brannan farm program would lower the cost of food to consumers, and make it possible for low-income families to get more of their share. The report indicated present policies of artificially holding up the price of food to consumers are dangerous to national health.

Development of TVA's in other river valleys: Strong support for development of river valleys along the pattern of TVA was provided by the report. The Tennessee valley was one of the poorest regions in the United States prior to the New Deal. The report showed average incomes in the valley have risen far faster than in the rest of the United States — from $148 per capita in 1933 to $797 in 1947. Similar gains were shown in every category including wage and salary payments, net retail sales, bank deposits, and the number of business concerns.

The Congressional report contained similar statistical evidence backing up almost every legislative proposal the President has made to Congress. It made the Republican attacks on "the welfare state" sound a little hollow.

US Can Share Food With Half of World

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

RISING from bountiful holiday tables, Americans may well pause to remember the shocking fact that "for more than half of the world, the old chronic undernourishment continues and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, per person food supplies are not as good as ten years ago—before the war."

This situation exists, Director-General Norris E. Dodd told the fifth session of the Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Washington, at the same time that the United States talks about curtailing production of pork, potatoes, eggs, dried fruits, cotton, fats and oils.

Will the world again be helpless when faced with the insane situation where the men, women and children who were well fed before the war are even better off today, and those who were hungry ten years ago are even hungrier now?

This United Nations agency, in which 58 nations (though not the Soviet Union) participate, has before it at its Washington meeting a relatively simple, reasonable method of getting the surpluses from the United States and other parts of the western hemisphere which are "plagued" with too much food, to the scarce areas.

An "international commodity clearing house" is being proposed. As Dodds, a former US Agriculture Dept. official, explains it, "There are actual or threatened food surpluses only because a lot of the world's people do not have the right kind of currency, under today's conditions, to buy what they need. The purpose of the clearing house would be to bridge this currency gap between areas of surplus and areas of need."

The proposed clearing house "would be like a public corporation," Dodds says, "with substantial capital contributed by participating countries .It would buy surplus commodities offered by the producing countries." These goods would then be offered for resale to the food-hungry countries, the payment to be in convertible currency or in the buying country's own currency. This money would then be held in the clearing house as a credit of the supplying country, until increasing trade and restored convertibility of the currencies permitted a clearing of the account books.

That looks simple and reasonable. It is.

But the catch, shockingly enough, may be the polite but stubborn opposition of the US delegates and the British delegates to the clearing house idea. The US delegates have their eyes on Congress, where demagogic appeals for "economy" (at the expense of dumping surpluses and letting people go hungry) might prevail. Both US and British delegates would like, too, to use the food as a political weapon in the cold war, though so far the international food barter deals have concerned "friendly" nations like India.

President Truman recalled to the delegates, on the second day of the sessions, his "bold new program" for aiding the under-developed areas of the world, outlined as Point 4 in his inaugural address a little less than a year ago. He said this country "welcomes the initiative of this organization in seeking solutions" to the problem of getting food surpluses to the nations that desperately need them.

Wise, gruff old Sir John Boyd Orr—who despite his fancy title is a Scotch farmer, a Labor party member, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize this year—was the first head of FAO. While he is in retirement on his farm, Sir John's wise and fighting words might well warn the delegates of the momentous problem they face. "An economic system which for its own safety must restrict production of the things men urgently need is one which cannot endure."

The FAO's council has set the issue: "At a time when hundreds of millions are still hungry, the inability of the world to devise policies which would enable the surplus producing countries to avoid a deliberate curtailment of efficient production should not be tolerated. . . ."

It will lie heavily on the consiences of US citizens if this proposal is diluted and hampered by Congress' false economy and fear of international action. How can we talk of world government until we can face up to and act boldly on this relatively uncomplicated problem?

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The ease with which the daily papers glossed over the United Labor Committee meeting held in the Secor Ballroom Tuesday night, November 29th, is revealing indeed and most especially to those who were in attendance at the ULC meeting.

The major points of the meeting of course were overlooked. No mention was made of the fact that representatives of other labor organizations pledged to support the UAW-CIO in its fight for pensions and security for its members. No mention was made of the fact that other labor organizations realize this is no fight between Gosser and the Salvation Committee but a fight for survival of our union. No mention was made of the fact that the UAW-CIO was pledged both financial, moral and physical support in their fight for their members.

Howard Seren

Perhaps one of the most enlightening phases of the present fight, brought out at the meeting, is the fact that some of the workers in Toledo are being courted by the Salvation Committee through subtle propaganda designed to inflate their ego to the point where they forget that the same employer who threatened them with loss of their job, if they joined a legitimate union, not so many years ago now has them thinking that he is a great guy.

Take a good look at the guiding lights of the Salvation Committee. Who are these men? Well, most of them not so long ago had Company Unions in their plant. Remember the good old Boss' union? Remember how the Boss took care of all of your grievances? Remember how he used to give you a two or three cent raise every time the UAW passed a hand-bill in front of the plant? He didn't give you that raise to keep the union out. Hevk no! He gave you that raise because he liked you. Just think how they used to shut the plant down every time one of the employees died. They used to do that to pay homage to a worker who gave his all for the Stockholders. And remember how they would always take a check for several thousand dollars over to the widow of the worker who died in order that she would not want for the necessities of life.

What! You say he never done those things. Well, he used to promise them and he is promising them again. If you will only forget about the union he promises you all that and more. He is in favor of pensions but he doesn't want to bargain with the union about them. He is in favor of pensions but feels that after all the millions he has spent lobbying against increases in Federal Social Security taxes that would have benefited the worker, he can't afford it.

If memory serves me right the Chairman of this union-busting committee sold several hundred jobs in a pen plant out of Toledo long before the area pension plan was ever thought of and long before the ball point pen was invented. This same person is the president of a Company that located a plant out of Toledo, not so very many years ago, which might very well have stayed here.

Don't be fooled by appealing advertisements in the daily papers. Think of past treatment at the hands of these same persons. Don't be misled by a statement of policy that only reiterates the things that labor has been fighting for the past hundred years.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF L.I.U.C.

By Howard H. Rediger

FOR some time it has been apparent the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls will have to capture about 8,000 more members to corral the Committee's goal of 10,000. Perhaps the Committee now wishes they had never had a goal of 10,000 to reach especially when newspapers carry items telling about the 25,000 office workers at the Ford Motor Co., who belong to no union, now will get the same pension system as the organized Ford worker.

It could be that those in Toledo who are unorganized look upon the UAW area pension struggle as something that will be a benefit to them even though the benefit may not be in the immediate future. Someone had to put up a fight for better unemployment insurance, the way was led chiefly by organized labor, yet multitudes who benefit by the law never have belonged to a labor union. Maybe this kind of thinking makes it hard to get 10,000 members to join the "Salvation Committee.

And of course there are many ways to get people to join the Committee; one kind is the person who joins merely because they are asked by some good friend and another is one who will join because the company they work for will send in $1.00 as a membership fee.

Workers in offices, department stores, in fact in all places where people work, hear their boss complain about the area pension plan then in the next breath the employes hear the same boss boast that he is in favor of pensions yet for years he has been fighting social security with all his might.

Some employers who have been contributing financially, on and on for the last 10 years, to some Washington lobby to fight better social security now are strangely in favor of the social security that they have been fighting. It is possible this kind of thinking is making it hard to get 10,000 members to join the local "Salvation Committee."

Citizens of Toledo are wondering why it is necessary to set up such an elaborate organization as the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls to fight something the Committee is sure will not work. The people figure if the area plan will not work then it is a waste of time and money to oppose the area pension plan. Many citizens of Toledo who were at first skeptical and frightened by the Committee's page ads are now beginning to see the UAW area pension plan has tremendous merit and will be the means of helping the small employer. This kind of thinking is making it increasingly harder to get 10,000 people to join the Committee.

In all this grandiose hub-bub of the Salvation Committee it has brought out one outstanding thing and this is the fact no one can mislead 10,000 citizens of the City of Toledo. The Committee's effect has been slowly dwindling for some time; different shots in the arm will be tried in order to stimulate additional interest in their program.

Public opinion is gradually looking at the balance and finding the Salvation Committee wanting and the Committee will discover, even with all their money and propaganda, that they will not be able to mislead 10,000 citizens of Toledo which speaks well for our citizenry.

Gentlemen of the Salvation Committee, how many applications for membership were in today's mail?

"Ain't nobody here but us FREE, ENTERPRISING AMERICANS!"

Union And Industry Foster Health Of 400,000 Miners

Welfare Fund Has 7,000 Physicians, 600 Hospitals, 3,000 Druggists in Coal Fields

The following article is reprinted from a recent issue of The New York Times. It is extremely timely and, we think, of great interest to our readers. The article was written by Howard A. Rush, M.D. — Editor.

Describing medical and health conditions in many mining communities as "deplorable," medical and social welfare planners have long called for improved health services for America's 400,000 coal miners and their dependents.

As evidence of this need, they point out that the death rate for miners is above 50 per cent higher than that of the general population, that the average age at death of miners for whom death benefits have been paid is 55.8 years as compared with 64.2 for the population as a whole, and that life insurance rates for miners are 277 per cent higher than for workers in non-hazardous industries.

In the past calls for action have usually been answered by surveys which substantiated the conditions as described but did little actually to improve them. Today, however, something is being done by miners themselves and the mining industry for improved medical care, hospitalization and health.

Basic Laid For Expansion

This past week, at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association here in New York, the new medical health and hospital program of the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund was described for the first time by Warren F. Draper, M.D., its executive medical officer.

The first step in the program has been to provide hospitalization and medical care for members and their dependents receiving grants from the Fund in the form of pensions or disability benefits. Experience thus gained is now providing the basis for expansion of services of hospital and medical care within the hospital to all working miners and their dependents.

Plans are now also under way in cooperation with existing agencies, to develop a program of public health and preventive medicine for the improvement and living conditions in coal mining communities.

How the Plan Operates

A professional review of the program comes from a Medical Advisory Board of ten recognized authorities in the fields of medicine and public health, headed by Dr. R. R. Sayers as chairman.

How simply the plan operates is illlustrated by the following instructions given to union members in need of medical care who are receiving grants from the fund:

"1. Select a doctor from the list available at your local union.

"2. Go to the doctor you select and present your identification form.

"3. Medicine prescribed by the doctor may be obtained from any drug store listed at your local union.

"4. If you need hospital care, the doctor will give you a note to your local union, which will issue a hospitalization slip.

"5. Take the note from your doctor and the slip from your local union to one of the hospitals listed at your local union."

The medical plan of the Fund does not utilize a fixed fee schedule of payment to physicians and hospitals treating union members or to drug stores filling their prescriptions. The ten area medical administrators arrange with individual physicians, hospitals and druggists within their areas to provide services to beneficiaries of the fund upon presentation of accepted identification forms.

The fund merely insists that the physician, hospitals and druggists are of good professional standing, are acceptable to local union members, and that their fees are fair and reasonable.

Knowing that payment will be prompt, that paper work is being kept to a minimum and that satisfactory payment will be rendered, most physicians, hospitals and druggists are very cooperative. They realize that, without the fund, many patients would have been able to pay nothing or only a small part of the usual fee.

Thus far 7,000 physicians, 600 hospitals and 1,300 druggists are participating in the program. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 of this year, 39,000 persons received 375,000 days of hospital care and 180,000 home and office visits were made.

Cooperation with the medical profession both as to quality of services rendered and reasonable costs has been excellent. When bills are received that appear excessive, the physician is asked to modify his charges.

If he fails to do this or to explain satisfactorily why they appear to be disproportionate, the Fund pays the bill and then removes his name from its list. But no attempt is made to force fees below those usually charged within a community for the type of service rendered.

As the Fund insists its beneficiaries should have free choice of physician, it likewise insists that it shall have the right to discontinue the services of physicians whose charges are excessive in comparison with similar services by others of equal professional standing. The principle of free enterprise and free competition is carefully observed.

Before starting the comprehensive medical and health service, the Fund, immediately after its establishment, undertook to locate and provide medical care and rehabilitation for beneficiaries who were in desperate need of attention.

Among them were men paralyzed from spinal injuries and broken backs. They had received whatever care was available at the time of their injuries and had then been forgotten.

Utilizing every available facility in the nation which could provide specialized rehabilitation for these patients, the Fund has now provided such care for 496 cases of this type.

"Their trasition from helpless, bedridden, literally rotting creatures to men in wheel chairs and on crutches and artificial limbs is one of the most dramatic stories in medical history," Dr. Draper said last Wednesday.

Ironically, while Dr. Draper was speaking, the new medical care, hospitalization and health program for America's coal miners was temporarily accepting no new patients because of the coal strike. It is to be hoped that full-scale operations may oe resumed in the very near future, for these is now, for the first time, a well-conceived operating program for improving the medical care and health of America's coal miners.

Bill Lundigan consoles Jeanne Crain following a harrowing court trial as Ethel Waters and southern townspeople look on in this k[illegible]cene from "Pinky," the Twentieth Century-Fox hit film, [illegible]n Critic John T. McManus calls "a milestone in Holl[illegible]m-making ... entertaining and superbly performed.

Georgia Sheriff Must Stand Trial For Mob Murder

ROME, Ga. (LPA) — Twelve men, including the Dade County sheriff, must stand trial on federal charges that they turned seven Negroes over to a masked mob to be flogged. Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper has denied a defense motion to throw out the indictments. The indictment charged the sheriff, three deputies, and eight others conspired to have the Negroes arrested, then seized and beaten by a group of 50 to 75 in Klan robes, the night of April 2.

David Lilienthal

Rumors that Atomic Energy Commissioner David Lilienthal is about to resign in protest against unnecessary secrecy in the atomic energy program are circulating in Washington. The former TVA head is said to be planning the move in hopes that it will jolt Congress into a more realistic approach to the program. (LPA)

Gems Of Thought

RIGHTEOUSNESS

What cannot love and righteousness achieve for the race? All that can be accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.

—Mary Baker Eddy

★ ★ ★

When Infinite Wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, He saw to it that Justice should be always the highest expediency.

—Wendell Phillips

★ ★ ★

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmos of our abilities, is the glory of men.

—Joseph Addison

★ ★ ★

Divine Providence has granted this gift to man, that those things which are honest are also the most advantageous.

—Quintilian

★ ★ ★

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these hings shall be added unto you.

—Matthew 6:33

"Birth Of A Baby" Ushers In "It's Your Life" Series

By Paul Morris

Threatened some weeks ago to warn you on starting date and hour for IT'S YOUR LIFE — the brilliant documentary by Ben Park — and here's the story. The series will be heard each week, the series began November 27, from 3:30-4:00 P. M. In case you're among the millions who make it a practice NOT to read these prodigious weekly efforts of mine, the Park production has been honored as the year's most outstanding development in American radio. Park, Director of the Radio Division of the Chicago Industrial Health Association, has created a truly fine program—and if you hear one of his shows you'll want to hear the rest. A leading news magazine sums it up: "What makes 'It's Your Life' notable is its complete authenticity, vibrant intensity, and the medically accurate way in which touchy and dangerous subjects are handled." Chapter One in our series is "The Birth of a Baby"—and for Sunday. December 4, Park takes you behind the scenes in a mental hospital. Sundays at 3:30.

★ ★ ★

Also—and by way of introduction to Jerry Sherman—Sundays at 4:30 you can again hear our Editorial Edition, rounding up expressions of opinion carried in Greater Detroit's community newspapers. Jerry, WDET'S News and Special Events chief, recently joined our staff — and you'll like his direct, forceful news reporting, as well as his weekly Editorial Editions. Jerry University. He's worked on Ford is a recent graduate of Wayne assembly lines, was a pilot in the Army Air Force during the war, and has considerable radio experience under his belt. Erst-Jerry's had valuable ad agency while staff announcer at WKMH, experience also — and we hope you'll join us in welcoming him into the fold.

★ ★ ★

Keep up-to-date on the United Nations: Manager Hoberman has corraled another fine feature for WDET liseners — daily reports from Lake Succes on history in the making. Actual UN proceedings are recorded on the spot and sent to us by air pony express special delivery for ues the following day. The UAW-CIO has given its commercial Labor Views the News time (6:30 nightly) to the UN sequence during the period of Guy Nunn's hiatus —he'll be back from Europe the second week in December and will resume his regular stint.

★ ★ ★

On the way out of another column, may I leave you, Gentle Reader, with these kind words of praise from a Happy Listener: "I am writing this to express my appreciation for the fine quality of programs heard on your station. Since we got our FM set, WDET is the only station I bother to listen to. Sincerely....." Sweet music!—Till next edition.

Cordially,

PM.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

PINKEY

PINKY, a 20th Century Fox film starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, and Ethel Barrymore with Kenny Washington, William Lundigan; from the novel, QUALITY, by Cid Ricketts Sumner; screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Philip Dunne; directed by Elia Kazan; produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

By JOHN T. McMANUS
Film Critic

In as straight-forward a fashion as Hollywood has ever dared, "Pinky" comes squarely to grips with a topic which has been studiously avoided in American movies—anti-Negro discrimination.

The topic alone is enough to make "Pinky" a milestone in Hollywood movie-making, but the film has lots more to recommend it. In the first place it is entertaining and superbly performed. Second, and even more important, it does not quibble over its theme: race discrimination is not only morally and socially wrong but it is rooted in prejudice, ignorance and greed. Finally, it flies in the face of existing conditions in the South by enabling a Negro girl to win out against a white community at the bar of southern justice—a victory which invariably brings down the house in every first-run theater in which the film has been shown to date.

Pinky is a southern community's name for the granddaughter of a Negro washerwoman (Ethel Waters). The difference between the grandmother and the girl is that Pinky (Jeanne Crain) is white-skinned and has been educated and trained in Boston as a nurse.

When Pinky returns to the comm[illegible]y she had left at the age of seven, she is regarded as a white woman until she herself declares otherwise. Then (exactly as with the Gregory Peck character in "Gentleman's Agreement", who identified himself as a Jew) she becomes the target of senseless discrimination,victimization and even civilian and police violence.

The efforts of the film's makers to dramatize this unique expression of racial hatred — in which a person of whiter skin than many of her attackers, of better education and skill at her profession, is tormented for her parenthood—proved difficult to portray without resorting to some so-called stereotyped situations. But on the whole the film makes its points clearly and convincingly and it is difficult to see how this could have been done without setting the film in a background of Negro-white relations which is familiar (or stereotyped) in the public mind. The recompense is that more and more films like "Pinky" will eventually serve to erase the conditions leading to hated stereotyped thinking about any and every race and creed.

The gist of the story is this: Pinky returns to her southern community to escape a situation in Boston in which she and a white doctor have fallen in love. On her return her grandmother, whose earnings over the washboard have paid for Pinky's education, wants her to nurse Miss Em (Ethel Barrymore), an imperious Southern woman of whom Pinky has anything but tender memories from her childhood.

Pinky at first refuses. Granny takes a stand. Despite her "aristocracy," Miss Em once nursed Granny through a long illness.

"I slaved 15 years to get you educated," Granny tells Pinky, "and if they educated the heart out of you, then everything I done was wrong. Now you go up and take care of Miss Em like the nurse you was educated to be, or I swear on the Bible I'm gonna whip the living daylights out of you—and may the Lord give me the strength to do it!"

More from the moral side than from fear of a spanking, Pinky dons her nurse's uniform and takes up her duties at the side of the dying Miss Em. The old lady dies hard, and Pinky wins some tart exchanges with her on racial questions before they both recognize "quality" in one another (the title of the original novel was "Quality). The result is that the old woman leaves Pinky her house and land when she dies. A great hullabaloo arises in the town over a Negro girl inheriting a white estate but a Hollywood happy ending arranges for a Southern court to award her the inheritance, recognizing that "the expressed wishes of the dead should not be set aside to gratify the greed or prejudice of the living". Pinky rejects her doctor suitor from Boston and remains in her southern community to establish a school for Negro nurses in Miss Em's old estate.

Miss Waters, Miss Barrymore and Jeanne Crain are outstanding in the film, and so are many of the supporting players. But the most notable job was that of the film's writers, who have managed in the framework of a standard boy-meets-girl plot to establish many irrefutable truths against racial discrimination. Miss Crain's scenes with her doctor suitor—who has a quite constructive battle with himself on realizing that Pinky is a Negro—have been exceptionally well presented.

"Pinky" is a Hollywood "first" in tackling the subject of anti-Negro prejudice and discrimination. For a first, it is almost too good to be true; but its biggest contribution in the long run may be to set off a series of films hitting harder and harder at this major stumbling-block in the way of full occomplishment of the promises and aspirations of American democracy.

Glass House Is Stone Proof

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Lawyers constitute one group of "workers" that clings to the closed shop, come what may. Mike Ryder, general counsel of the Int'l Ass'n of Machinists, found that out all over again the other day when he had to plunk down 25 bucks to join the Bar of the Supreme Court before he could appear before the High tribunal. "Of course lawyers have the closed shop," Ryder said. "Everyone knows that the Taft-Hartley act doesn't outlaw our closed shop. After all, the law was written by lawyers." Hey, Pegler!

Key To Happiness

HOLLYWOOD — Contraryt to what mos people think about careers wrecking a marriage, Larry Parks asserts that the main reason that he and Betty Garrett are completely happy, is that they have seperate careers.

Larry, who has just completed "Jolson Sings Again" a Columbia, says the role was a very taxing one and that he was absolutely exhausted and a little grumpy. But, Betty, who is under contract to MGM and knows all about that kind of a day, has become a master at handling such situaions.

his makes for a perfect understanding he says would be missing if his wife were not an actress, herself.

Actors Get Army's Training For Roles

HOLLYWOOD — The cast of M-G-M's "Battleground," story of the heroic defense of Bastogne, went through a strict twelve-day indoctrination and training schedule, based on proven wartime system of explanation, demonstration, and application, before filming of picture began.

The plan was to give essentiol background knowledge of tools, "jargon," day-by-day existence and spirit of the G.I. from which "Battleground" draws its power.

Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Marshall Thompson, James Whitmore and others were instructed by selected members of the famed 101st Airborne Division, all of whom took part in the Battle of Bastogne.

'Famed Feet' Honor For Dance Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Greatest dancing feet in Hollywood's history are to have heir famous dancing shoes or slippers put on permanent display, in an unusual collection now being assembled at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The "Feet of Fame," as the giant showcase is to be called, will be made up of the shoes worn by musical stars in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures from "Dancing Lady" (Joan Crawford) to "On the Town" (Gene Kelley, Ann Miller and Vera-Ellen).

Other stars who will be honored in the exhibit include Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Ray Bolger, Eleanor Powell, June Allyson, George Murphy, Cyd Charisse, Irina Baranova, Buddy Ebsen, Carmen Miranda and he Champions, recently signed by the studio.

The "Feet of Fame" will be sent around the country on tour and then established as a permanent landmark at the studio.

Armour Signs With Packing Workers

CHICAGO (LPA)—An agreement, bringing gains to 25,000 employees, was entered into here last week by the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO and Armour & Co. The pact, covering 21 plants, provides for increases in job rate differentials and other adjustments. Armour management has also been negotiating with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen-AFL, which represents 13,000 employees in 11 other plants.

Brunette And Blonde

Cyd Charisse and Audrey Totter appear together in M-G-M's mystery thriller, "Tension." The cast is headed by Richard Basehart, Miss Totter, Miss Charisse and Barry Sullivan.

Gloria Henry In "Feudin' Rhythm"

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Henry has been asigned by Columbia to the feminine lead in 'Feudin' Rhythm.' next action musical starring Eddy Arnold who recently completed the top role in "Hoedown." Colbert Clark will produce "Feudin' Rhythm" with Ed Bernds directing.

Miss Henry recently completed a top role in "Miss Grant takes Richmond" and prior to that played the feminine lead in "Air Hostess."

Four Numbers For Eddy Arnold Film

HOLLYWOOD — Eddy Arnold, radio and recording artist known as the "Tennessee Plowboy," who makes his film debut in Columbia's "Hoedown," will sing four numbers in his starring role. They are: "Just a Litle Lovin'," by Eddie and Zeke Clements "I'm Throwing Rice," by Eddy, Steve Nelson and Ed Nelson, Jr., "I'll Betcha I Getcha," by Fred Stryker and Francis Clark, and "Bouquet of Roses," made famous by Arnold on records and on the air and written by Steve Nelson and Bob Hilliard.

A fifth musical number in the picture, "Tennessee Saturday Night," by Billy Hughes, will be sung by the Pied Pipers.

UAW Local Starts New Home

LA GRANGE, Ill. (LPA) — Ground has been broken here for a new $250,000 home of Local 719 of the nited Automobile Workers-CIO. The local represents 10,000 employees at the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors. The building will have office space for the union, and such facilities as bowling alleys, an auditorium and a restaurant. These facilities are to be available for public use.

No Weapons For Flynn This Time

HOLLYWOOD — For the first time Errol Flynn is without swords, daggers, cloaks or pistols. In M-G-M's dramatic love story, "That Forsythe Woman" starring Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young, he portrays Soames Forsythe, fastidiously correct "man of property."

Danny Thomas
STAR OF NITE CLUBS AND MOTION PICTURES INVITES YOU TO MEET HIS BROTHERS
"Bill" Jacob
at the
"Ace of Clubs"
Cherry at Bancroft

and
"Freddy" Jacob
at the
"Royal Club"
2161 Consaul
Dancing Every Fri.—Sat.

Meet Where Friends Meet
TOLEDO BUFFET
2521 Cherry at Delaware
Steaks, Chops, Chicken
Entertainment Every Nite!
We Cater To Private Parties
Call MAin 0650

Home Made Candies
Sandy's Candy Shoppe
908 W. Delaware

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

PRINCESS Now!
Paul Douglas
Linda Darnell
in
"Everybody Does It"

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE ST. CLAIR at ADAMS NOW!
2ND BIG WEEK
Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
in MGM's
"ADAM'S RIB"
ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON NOW!
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh
"Gone With The Wind"
In Technicolor

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

PARAMOUNT
TWIN HEADLINE STAGE REVUE!!
The Most Talked-About Band in the Land!!
ART MOONEY and His ORCHESTRA
3 MORE DAYS!
"BLONDIE" of Stage, Screen and Radio Fame!!
PENNY SINGLETON
IN PERSON!
Extra Added
Dick and Dot REMY • Roy DOUGLAS • Kerwin SOMERVILLE
Eddie COLLINS • Billy Dee and Many Others
On Screen! "ARCTIC FURY"

ANNABELLE'S
317 W. Central
Sunday Dinners Served
Liquors -- Shuffleboard -- Television
Steaks-Chops-Fish Dinners

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

Charles Elliott director of the Georgia Game and Fishing Commission recently published an article that I feel should be republished in part as space permits. It would be impossible to put into print the entire article, but I will attempt to give you some of the high lights.

Norm Meyers

Before I shuck my business suit for a flannel shirt, top-grain pacs, and a plaid mackinaw, I'd like to write out a prescription which, if taken by the right, people in the proper doses, might contribute in some measure to better sport. This is not meant to be advice, warning, or blame. It's my honest opinion of the thing most radically wrong with our game conditions.

What I say may tread on a good many toes and kick a few innocent shins. The opinions are no one else's but mine, and if you want to get tough about it, I'm your man. Truth contains many a fighting word. As every technician knows, in order to thrive, game needs food, water, cover, and protection from both wild and human predators, Over the last twenty years I have been convinced that the most vital single factor in the improvement or destruction of a game species is the behavior of man himself.

We are making progress, step by step. Twenty years ago, and longer, the hero was the one who could pose with a forty foot string of fish, or quail draped from one end to the other of his automobile. Today, though, principally through the efforts of magazines and newspapers, the game hog has become generally unpopular. It's a good sign, but only a beginning.

Game Agencies Lack Money

Both the federal game agencies and most of the States are severely handicapped by lack of funds. Game work is exceedingly slow in coming of age. As a result the pay offered by struggling game departments is much too low to attract the caliber of men so badly needed in both administrative and field work. Most state game and fish departments live off the income from the sale of resident fishing and hunting licenses, which range from $1 upward. And even then there are many who object to paying a few dollars for the privilege of taking game worth $1,000 or more. If state legislatures and other governing bodies could only realize that the sport is worth many times more than a license fee, and that extra income would mean better men, better programs, and ultimately more game, conditions in most states would definitely improve.

Game Belongs To Everybody

That is the basis of our game and fish laws today. Game killed by a hunter properly licensed, in season, and according to state and federal regulations, belongs to him. If, with the proper permit he captures any of the wild species and confines them for breeding and restocking purposes, they are his own.

Under any other conditions, game is common property, as is the sunshine, the wind, and the rain. Therefore, when some person takes game or fish out of season, kills more than the bag limit, or otherwise abuses the privileges set up by authorities who administer the laws, he is a thief. There is no other word for it. He is as much a thief as the prowler who breaks into your house or mine at night and packs off our silver or the money out of our pockets.

Through the years I have been convinced that the average gunner or fisherman does not realize that the supply of game and fish does not depend as much on the official conservation agencies as it does on him and on all his friends who own a shell or a fishhook. Without his active support game departments are powerless to increase the deer herds, the Duck flights, or the Pheasant supply. Without his help in molding public opinion against game law violations, there are no true bills by the grand juries, no strong cases by prosecuting attorneys, no punishment by the courts.

Make Game Stealing Unpopular

Of course the day will never come when the job is finished. There have always been fools and thieves and rogues among us. There probably always will be. But we can make game stealing just as unpopular as larceny and murder. We're the only ones who can. And if enough of us will get excited enough about poaching and slaughter and thievery of game, there may come a time soon when we can do away with reduced bag limits, short seasons and other restrictions which deprive us of those finest hours we spend beyond the artificial world in which most of us exist.

Buckeyes Out For Revenge Against Clarks

Barney O'Connell Leads Locals In Scoring

The Toledo Buckeyes Hockey Club travel to Cleveland Sunday for their second appearance at the Cleveland Arena. Wednesday the Buckeyes return home to meet the improved Milwaukee Clarks at the Sports Arena. Milwaukee has yet to win a game at Toledo, but have defeated the Buckeyes twice at Milwaukee—the last time by the score of 5-1.

With their star center, Ralph Warburton, back in the lineup, the Clarks first line of Warburton, Sandy Air and Rosaire Benoit is expected to give goalie Ivan Walmsley a stiff workout. This trio accounted for 25 of the 62 goals scored by the Clarks this season.

Barney O'Connell continues to lead the Buckeyes individual scoring with a total of 19 points. Barney has scored 8 goals and assisted in 11 more.

Ivan Walmsley continues to lead the goal tenders of the Western Division with an average of 2.90 goals against.

Tickets for the Wednesday game are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office, the B.R. Baker ticket agency in downtown Toledo and the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood.

Ammunition For Two Foreign Pistols

Owners of many thousands of 8mm Jap Nambu pistols can now get ammunition for them, believe it or not! It is being made by Osborne Klavestead, 3638 Washburn Ave. North, Minneapolis 12, Minnesota. His cartridges are not cobbled up by adapting some American pistol cartridge, but are manufacured from scratch. Cases are called "everlasting." Apparently they are turned on an automatic lathe instead of being drawn. Also, cartridges for the 9mm Steyr pistol, of which there are a good number in the United States, are being imported by the Slezak arms Co. 8889 W. Colfax Ave., Denver 15, Colo.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

CHARLEY
FUSARI
WHO USED TO DRIVE A MILK WAGON AND IS NOW DRIVING TOWARDS THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, WON HIS FIRST 48 PRO FIGHTS IN A ROW, 38 OF THEM BY KO'S!
PRINCETON WAS THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM TO ACQUIRE A NICKNAME. IN 1877 THEY WERE NAMED THE 'TIGERS' BECAUSE OF THEIR ORANGE AND BLACK STRIPED STOCKINGS.
TRIS SPEAKER IS ANNOUNCING BASEBALL TELEVISION IN CLEVELAND.
JOE MAHONEY

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

WITH AN EYE on approaching AAU and Golden Gloves tournament laurels, the Local 12 boxing team will go into action twice during the next few days. First of the two showings will be tomorrow night when 13 of the young leather pushers journey to Monroe, Mich. to meet a team representing the Community Center of that city.

Following the Monroe tussles, four of the fighters will take a one day rest and then go back into the ring Monday evening in the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second show of the young mitt season.

Both shows will offer the lads an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience which should come in mighty handy in future tournament ventures.

The Michigan club has some pretty nifty swingers on its roster as many of you will recall from past Golden Gloves bouts. Monroe has never landed a championship in the classic but several of the boys have reached semi-final berths.

The majority of the Local 12 fighters are new in the game but have come along surprisingly well in the past few weeks. Hardly a day passes that one of them fails to grasp a new boxing trick.

IF THIS progress continues in the ensuing weeks many of them should go high in the ladder of Golden Gloves honors. Of course, it is hard to predict the caliber of competition in the tournaments but judging from past years, these boys will more than hold their own.

Tomorrow night we are taking four welterweights, three lightweights, two featherweights, two bantamweights, one middleweight and one light heavyweight to the Monroe show. So we will have at least one boy in every weight except the heavy and flyweights.

For those who are interested and would like to drive up and see the boys in action the show wil be presented in the Monroe Armory and starts at 8:30 P.M.

Making the trip will be Bob Peters and Dinny Moore, feathers; Syd Ulis, George Scully, Frank Soinske and John Fillion, welters; Lewis Thomas, Ray Ulis and George Hernandez, lightweights; Alfreda and Robert Ramirez, bantams; Joe Stykemain, middleweight, and Harold Wilcynski, light heavyweight. Coach Joe Lohman and Noel Dawson will also accompany us.

Appearing in Monday's show at the Civic Auditorium will be Moore, Thomas, Wilcynski and Alfreda Ramirez. Many of the local standouts are scheduled for action on this show which also gets under way at 8:30.

* * *

ONCE again promoter Pat Thurkettle has arranged a top-notch professional fight card for Toledo. The fight, which will pit Archie Moore against Leonard Morrow, is attracting nation wide attention as both will be shooting for a crack at the World Light Heavyweight title.

Morrow, who knocked out Moore sometime back, is ranked just behind the Toledoan in Ring magazine's list of contenders. Since the knockout, however, Moore has developed a much better left hand and the Oakland boy will have to watch his step.

The Californian is determined to register another win over the fast-climbing Moore and establish himself as the top contender for Freddy Mills' title. The bout should be a slam-bang affair with every round bubbling with action.

Did You Know That

Durinng the 1944 baseball season, the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns used the same bat boy for all home games and both teams were pennant winners. The lucky bat-boy was Bobby Scanlon.

When the blue flag with the white cross flies atop the Yankee Stadium, it means a Yankee Victory. The red flag with white cross means the Yankees lost.

When Don Newcombe of the Dodgers shut out the Cubs this year by the score of 2-0 he didn't throw a called strike in the first seven innings and only four in the whole game.

Dutch Clark who played for Colorado College, made only one all-American selection, but when he turned pro he was chosen all pro quarterback six straight times .

Ortie (Old Folks) Artzen pitcher for the Albany Senators of the Eastern League, was voted the most valuable player of that circuit this year. Ortie, who is 40 years old, won 25 games and lost only 2. He had a winning streak of 15 games in a row. In 1948 he won 15, while losing4.

Small Game Violations Show Increase

Illegal hunting in small game seasons headed an increased list of October Michigan conservation law violations as expected, but total infractions were treble that of September and up 28 per cent over the comparative period last year.

According to the Michigan conservation department's law enforcement division, penalties meted out to 1,193 violators amouned to $26,346 and 252 days in jail. September fines levied against 345 violators amounted to $8,806. In October of 1948, 861 arrests resulted in $20,450 in fines and 172 days in jail.

Heading the list of October, in 1949. infractions were 229 hunting and killing waterfowl before and after hours, 132 transporting loaded guns in cars, 96 having loaded guns in motorboats while hunting waterfowl and 90 hunting waterfowl with guns capable of holding more than three shells.

Violations usually hit the peak for the year in November. Latest reports on deer season indicate violations are normal with some 830 recorded in upstate big game territory. Deer season violators in November of last year were responsible for about 1,100 of the total 1,341 arrests in that month.

Baseball In Canada

From Guelph, Ontario, comes the information that the inter-County Baseball League there is studded with ex-big leaguers and is considered one of the fastest sandlot loops on the continent. Tommy Padden, who caught for the Yankees and the Pirates, Goody Rosen, Dodger Warren, Connie Creeden, and and Giant alumnus, Tommy Carl Fisher are among players in the league. The salaries are considerably higher than those payed in Class D circuits in organized ball, and so are the crowds, 6,000 witnessing the first playoff game between Galt and Brantford.

Another Canadian correspondent brings testimony as to precisely what lengths Branch Rickey will go to pick up a young ballplayer. TheDodgers held a three day school in Regina, Saskatchewan, last summer and 225 youngsters enrolled. Out of this bunch the Dodgers came up with a pitcher, one Bernard Berzowsky, who will make the long trip next Spring from Norhern Saskatchewan to Vero Beach, Florida.

PAC Wins Three From Auto-Lite In Women's Loop

Pieper Tops Men With 596 And Ann Veres Posted 510 For Best Women's Total

PAC in the Women's Local 12 loop on Friday night at the Mercury increased their lead to five games to make it the widest margin separating them and the second place Auto-Lite since that circuit was organized.

PAC did it by winning two games in their crucial match with the Lite team last Friday night. Adeline Gromnicki and Hazel Gray topped PAC with Wanda Novak high bowler for the Lite's.

Team Together

Vickie Price and Isabell Kozlowski teamed together well both having high 400 series' to help the Willys Unit team take three from Standard Commutator. Angie Hill was best individual scorer for the Commutators.

Martin Parry had Evelyn LaBay hitting 457 and Virginia Kesmeyer a 456 to pace the Parry team for two wins from DeVilbiss No. 1. Norma Schaeffer topped DeVilbiss.

The DeVilbiss No. 2 team did better than shop rivals in winning three from Lakeside Biscuit. Ann Veres came up with a 510 three game total to top DeVilbiss and the league as well. Stella Gardi came up with 460 to help in the win column. Helen Frisch connected for 480 and team mate Emma Kertesz, had 472 for the losers.

Men's Monday League

Among the Men's leagues DeVilbiss' Frank Pieper hit 596 to top both Local 12 leagues in individual scoring. He did it against Union Journal in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome and good only for a lone win. The Journals won two games with the help of Ben Lewandowski's 562.

Auto Lite saw Matt Sobb come through with 580 and Val Pawlowski a 565 to make it three over Standard Commutator who had Les Goodel top bowler.

PAC added three to the won column from W-O Flying Squadron No. 2 on the help of Paul McClellan's 558 and Zenon Klosowski's 548. Cliff Miller had high total for the Squadron team.

W-O Squadron No. 1 faced the same fate losing three to Region 2-B having Vic Mikol their best bowler. Ed Chapman's total was high for the losers.

Marathon League

The Tuesday 12 team league at the Marathon had Andy Dobrychowski top performer on a 582 series, a big 231 helping reach that mark. It helped his PAC to win three from Willys Unit and it keeps pace with Willys UAW for the loop lead.

Willys UAW's lone loss dropped that team for a first place tie with PAC. They lost that first game by 18 pins to Swartzbaugh and won the two remaining encounters with ease. George Rock was best bowler for PAC and Ellis Craton was tops for Swartzbaugh.

Bingham Stamping lost one game to DeVilbiss to take possession of third place. Steve Kmiec paced the Stampers on a 563 and Ed Niedbalski had top total for DeVilbiss.

Shake Line-Up

BeeGay Inn lost two games to Willys CIO who again shook their line up to good advantage. Sam Weinstein who paced the team last week in lead-off was promoted to anchor man and again came up with best score for Willys. He registered a creditable 556 sandwinching in a 224 game to do it. Sig Uscilowski had 554 and Bill Pohlman a 543 for Bee Gay's.

Russell For Council hit a winning stride in taking two from Toledo Pressed Steel. Ray Matuszynski was the big gun for the winners on a 543 while Kurley Cupps hit 554 for the Steel team.

In the final match in this Tuesday circuit Toledo Steel Tube chalked up three from Toledo Stamping. Al Manusak posted a 533 for the Tube team and Jim Jordan compiled the best total for the Stampers.

Tips For The Fisherman

Removing Rod Varnish;

Removing several coats of old hardened varnish is one of the more difficult and tedious jobs involved in refinishing a wooden fishing rod. It's a great deal first.

easier if you soften the varnish

For this purpose it has been found that acetone, used for removing women's fingernail polish, to be quick and effective. Dip a small cloth in the acetone and rub it or daub it over the varnish. After each application, scrape the varnish gently with a razor blade or similar sharp instrument to take off the softened maerial.

In scraping wooden rods, especially with razor blades, care should be taken that the corners, or edges of the strips are not cut. Since acetone evaporates quickly, the cloth used for application must be saturated frequently. It is best to remove varnish from only a small area at a time.

To Unhook A Catfish

When you go after catfish take along a piece of cheesecloth with which to grip the fish. Place the left thumb behind the fin on the right side of the fish, and the index and middle fingers over the back and along each side of the dorsal spine ray. The other fingers will extend over the left side. This will pin all the rays in a rigid position and keep them under control while you remove the hook. To kill the catfish, stick a knife blade through the backbone just back of the head.

Staining Bamboo Rods

Buy 10 cents worth of permanganate of potassium from the drug store and dissolve in 1 pt. of water. Apply this to the bamboo, before varnishing. with a cotton swab. If one treatment isn't enough, give it a second and perhaps a thiird, until you have the desired shade. Then polish with a cloth and varnish.

Free Boxing Instructions At Local 12

Boys who would like instructions in boxing, or those who care to enter the coming tournaments, are asked to contact Red Mac Donald at room 209 or in the gym on the fifth floor.

Assisting Red as coaches are Joe Lohman, La Verne Keller, and Noel Dawson all former ring sars.

Local 12 gym is open 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and on Saturday 12 to 5 p.m.

Basketball Meeting

Plans for starting the 1949-50 Local 12 basketball season will be discussed at an important meeting Tuesday at 7 P.M. in Parlor C at Local 12 Headquarters.

All managers, or team representatives, are urged to attend as rules and regulations will be discussed.

Ever hear of a fresh water cod? Yes, the cod fish has a fresh water cousin. The Ling. It's one of the few winter spawners, and it's spawning period is from November to March and is one of the longest known among fresh water fish.

The African Wart Hog puts up a fierce front, but his rear is vulnerable, or something. He always backs into his den when attacked. Like the Hermit Crab, which also takes care to protect is soft posterior.

Rockets All Set For Bowl Tussle Against Cincinnati

Everything but the weather is all set for the fourth annual Glass Bowl game here tomorrow afternoon between the University of Toledo Rockets and University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

The weatherman has been good to three previous Glass Bowl Invitationals and hopes are that the fickle Lake Erie weather will break out in a smile for the 1:30 kickoff tomorrow.

Pre-game ticket sales indicate a probable crowd of about 9,000, no matter what kind of weather, but anything near good weather should bring out a near-capacity audience, Toledo U. athletic department officials predict.

The Bearcats, who won six and lost four in 1949, are favored to take the Glass Bowl title from Toledo. The Rockets have won all three previous Glass Bowl games, defeating Bates College (1946), University of New Hampshire ('47) and Oklahoma City University ('48). Toledo's 1949 record is six won and three lost.

Cincinnati's hopes of victory rest to a large degree upon the passing arm of quarterback Tom O'Malley, one of the nation's best passers. The Sid Gillman team also has more team speed, and that's something which gives the Bearcats the edge. TU is bigger but does not have as much over-all team speed as Cincy.

Toledo's ground attack will be spearheaded by Emerson Cole, 205-pound halfback who scored 96 points this season and gained nearly 1,100 yards rushing in nine games.

Cole's running mates are halfback George Miley and Fullback Jim Hays.

Bill Johnson, who has completed half his forward pass attempts this season, quarterbacks the Rockets from the T-formation.

The game will be aired over the three Toledo radio stations. Harry Wismer and Red Grange will broadcast for WTOL; Bob Evans for WSPD and Doug Taberner over WTOD.

Girls' Softball Team Honored

Members of the Local 12 Girls softball team were honored last Saturday esening in Parlor "A" atLocal 12 Headquarters.

Scarlet and grey jackets were presented the girls by Stanley Olsum and Red MacDonald. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Entertainment was furnished by the Hoops Bros. who put on a very enjoyable show. The girls team combined with the Metamora Merchants last summer and had a very successful season.

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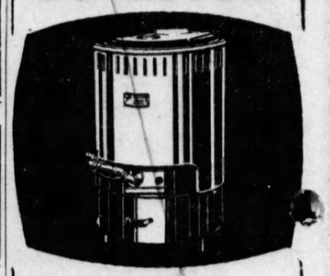

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